

First Tax Increase In 4 Years Looms

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Nebraskans apparently are headed for a novel, if unwelcome, experience in 1976.

For the first time in four years, it would seem almost certain, Nebraska taxpayers will experience an increase in either the state sales or income tax rate, or both. Most likely, it would be an income tax boost.

No one said it out loud Tuesday, but that is where the revenue and appropriations briefing for the Legislature's Appropriations Committee seemed to point.

Not Sufficient

If state spending remains at current levels and if the state meets obligations it has already assumed, the anticipated revenue from the sales and income tax system at current rates would not be sufficient to fund the 1975-76 budget.

The state sales tax rate has not been increased since 1970. Now 2 1/2%, the rate was 2% in 1969.

The personal income tax rate has not been hiked since 1972. In fact, it has dropped every year since then — from a high of 15% in 1972 to the current 10% level.

\$300 Million Available

Legislative fiscal aides told the committee that roughly \$300 million in general fund revenue would be available for 1975-76 appropriations at current tax rates.

That figure compares somewhat with current (1974-75) general fund appropriations of roughly \$288 million.

Obligations for additional spending in 1975-76 already exceed the gain in anticipated revenue at current rates.

For instance, the state must tap the state tax-supported general fund for an additional \$15 million to replace federal revenue sharing funds which now help finance the \$55 million in annual aid for school districts — or

How Much More?

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Pinching pennies pays off. Don't believe it? Ask The State Department of Roads.

Department officials Tuesday estimated that cutting corners on administrative expenses in 1974 diverted \$4 million appropriated to cover administration to actual road construction.

To Roads Department officials, this savings is particularly significant at a time when gasoline tax revenue is static and every extra dollar is needed to cover inflated construction costs.

Expressway Scrapped

Just two weeks ago, the department scrapped a four-lane expressway from the Crete intersection on U.S. 77 to the Kansas line because money was lacking.

The effort to economize began last January at the suggestion of State Engineer Thomas Doyle when the Arab oil embargo and accelerated inflation cast a shadow over the state's road building program.

Some of the savings was generated through suggestion boxes made available to all employees, according to Jack Pittman, department controller.

"They're the ones who know where money can be saved," Pittman said.

The economy push also prompted a complete review of all department positions, Pittman said.

Jobs Eliminated

Through attrition and retirement 120 jobs have been eliminated saving an estimated \$1 million a year in salaries, Pittman said.

The bulk of the jobs dropped were in the administrative and secretarial fields, Pittman said, with a nominal number of road maintenance and construction jobs eliminated.

"There were no lay-offs," Pittman said, "but through attrition and

Americans Among Evacuees From Asmara

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — About 200 foreigners, including more than 100 American women and children, were airlifted to safety Tuesday from the provincial capital of Asmara where bitter fighting between Moslem rebels and government troops continued through the fifth day.

"It's a bloodbath there," said Jim Hackett of Honolulu, Hawaii, who works at a U.S. communications station that employed many of the 300 Americans living in Asmara.

A British woman who declined to give her name said she saw Ethiopian troops firing indiscriminately at civilians in the streets of Asmara.

There were no official casualty figures from the fighting that broke out Friday when insurgent forces, seeking independence for Ethiopia's northernmost province of Eritrea, sought to capture its capital, Asmara.

French tourists arriving Monday in Paris from Asmara said they were told at least 400 persons were killed or wounded.

Earlier estimates placed the deaths of rebels and civilians at 100 with 200 wounded, but these figures did not include casualties from two nearby villages bombed and strafed Sunday by the Ethiopian air force.

Insurgents of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) claimed they had killed more than 100 government troops and shot down an Ethiopian jet fighter and two spotter planes. The military government in Addis Ababa did not mention losses and said only that the fighting was initiated by "a handful of bandits."

There were no reports of casualties among foreigners.

Three Ethiopian Airlines passenger jets began the evacuation of foreign residents, bringing them to Addis Ababa, 450 miles south, where calm prevailed and most of the citizens knew little about the Eritrean violence.

Americans, Britons, Swedes and Canadians were among the evacuees and a U.S. consular official said the airlift probably would be continued Wednesday from the province, situated on the Red Sea with Sudan to its west.

In Rome, the Italian government declared it was organizing air transport to remove Italians trapped by the fighting. The Italian colony in Ethiopia is the largest foreign group. It numbers more than 20,000, many of whom settled there during Italy's occupation of the East African nation.

For the first time since the rebels began fighting the central government 13 years ago they carried the battle beyond Eritrea and into neighboring Tigre province. Diplomatic sources said the insurgents blew up a Tigre bridge, blocking relief convoys headed toward Asmara and its 200,000 residents.

Economic News Mixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-term economic optimism by President Ford contrasted with short-term pessimism by the Council of Economic Advisers Tuesday, a day of mixed economic news.

Answering questions at an Atlanta, Ga., news conference, Ford said he believes "the economic situation in 1976 will be an improving economic picture... I think the economic circumstances will be good enough for me... to seek election."

But back in Washington the three-man Council of Economic Advisers said in its annual report that the economy faces a continued steep decline in the first three months of this year, although it should "move on to the road to recovery" by the second half of the year.

The advisers said the costs of restoring the nation to economic health include permanently higher energy costs, a less bountiful standard of living and a restructured industrial base.

Besides predicting higher unemployment and more inflation, the advisers said the administration fears a record trade deficit this year, and council chairman Alan Greenspan admitted he harbors "extensive pessimism" over the economy's course for the next 12 months.

Ford, however, said over-all the economic trend in 1976 will be good.

He predicted a slight downturn in unemployment figures that will get better as the year progresses.

"I'm not as pessimistic as you seem to be," the President told questioning reporters.

In other major economic developments:

—Ford indicated he may be willing to compromise with Congress on emergency tax cut legislation.

—Greenspan acknowledged that the nation's steep economic slide caught the Council of Economic Advisers by surprise.

—Local government leaders complained they face disaster because of Ford's budget. And the President responded that "if they have financial problems, they'll have to face up to them."

—Treasury Secretary William E. Simon termed a Democratic plan to lower interest rates and allocate credit un-

necessary and unenforceable.

—For the third time this year the Federal Reserve Board announced a reduction in the interest rates which banks must pay to borrow from the central bank. The discount rate was dropped from 7.25 to 6.75%.

—The stock market moved broadly lower in a day of heavy trading marked by profit taking.

—The House Ways and Means committee refused to add a repeal of the oil depletion allowance to its emergency tax bill.

—Chrysler Corp. said cash rebates helped boost auto sales 17% in the first 10 days of January.

—Sen. William Proxmire termed Ford's economic proposals "a doctrine of despair."

At his news conference Ford again called on Congress to accept his economic and energy proposals. He indicated a willingness for compromise, but added that Congress "can't come up with part of an answer."

He said he will resist any attempts to slash defense spending and termed his proposals "a very expensive budget" which provides for the nation's social needs.

The economic advisers report indicated that unemployment will climb to more than 8% this year and remain above that level until early 1976.

That means an increase in unemployment. The December level was 7.1%. An 8% rate means that some 7.2 million persons will be out of work.

The advisers said the economy faces another steep decline in the first months of this year, but that it should "move on to the road to recovery" by the last half of the year.

"The most pressing concern of policy is to halt the decline in production and employment so that growth of output can resume and unemployment can be reduced," the report said.

Greenspan said that tax cuts and economic stimulus in addition to what Ford has proposed might not have the intended effect of creating more jobs, but would cause higher inflation and more unemployment in 1976 and beyond.

McCollister Not Candidate—Yet

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

(Item: Congressman John McCollister of Omaha will address an Adams County Republican dinner in Hastings Friday night.)

A straw in the wind?

The first signal that McCollister is piecing together an outstate speaking schedule as a prelude to his possible candidacy for the U.S. Senate in 1976?

"No, sir," McCollister said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Washington.

The Hastings appearance is his only engagement outside the Second Congressional District during the congressional recess for Lincoln's birthday, McCollister said.

None Scheduled

And there are no other appearances scheduled outside his home district in the months ahead, he said.

"Perhaps there will come a point, maybe, where those suspicions are worth looking into," McCollister said. But not yet.

Sen. Roman Hruska's term expires with the 1976 election, and there is considerable speculation within the Republican Party that the senator will step aside, ending a 24-year congressional career.

Hruska, who will be 72 when the 1976 general election rolls around, was first elected to the Senate in 1954.

For now, Hruska isn't talking about his plans.

"I have no certain knowledge of his intentions," McCollister said. "I don't really know."

If Hruska does decide to pursue another six-year term, the congressman said, he (McCollister) would not enter the Republican senatorial primary election.

'Very Much Interested'

But if Hruska does not seek



Wallace Receives Welcome

Alabama Gov. George Wallace gets a kiss of welcome and a handshake from Ms. Connie Harper of Montgomery in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday night. She greeted him before his speech to the convention dinner of Opportunity Industrialization Centers of America. Ms. Harper is OIC director in central Alabama.

House Votes To Put Off Rise In Food Stamp Price

Washington (UPI) — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to order a delay in the administration's plan to increase on March 1 the cost of food stamps now used by more than 17 million Americans.

The measure, passed on a 374-38 vote, would delay until Dec. 30, 1975, the plan to raise the present average cost of 23% of a person's adjusted income for stamps to 30%.

The Senate Agriculture Committee planned to take up the House measure Wednesday and expected to send it unchanged to the Senate floor this week for final congressional action.

Administration sources said that in view of the overwhelming vote in favor of the delay, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz would urge President Ford not to veto the measure.

Ford proposed the increase to cut back on the \$4-billion-a-year cost of the food stamp program which enables low income persons to purchase food far below retail costs.

Ford estimated the savings at \$215 million for the rest of the 1975 fiscal year that ends June 30, and \$645 million in the next fiscal year. Rejection of his plan means the \$52 billion deficit Ford projected in his budget would be increased by more than \$500 million.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., manager of the bill, said quick action was needed before Feb. 18 when states, which administer the program, would start costly changeovers in their distribution and accounting machinery to meet the administration order.

Foley said the increased costs of the stamps would affect 15 million of those getting the help. The remainder of the stamp recipients, those whose adjusted net income is \$20 a month or less, would be exempt from the increase and would continue to get the stamps free.

"The elderly poor would bear the overwhelming brunt of the higher cost," said Foley. He cited the case of an elderly individual with a \$146 a month net income who now pays \$30 for \$46 in stamps and who would have to pay \$43 for the same \$46 in stamps under the increase.

Rep. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, supporting the increase, said "65% of the USDA (Agriculture Department) budget is already for welfare-type programs. There are still plenty of other programs to aid the elderly poor."

TV Sex, Violence Changes Approved

Washington (AP) — The television industry's code board, after weeks of heated debate, agreed Tuesday on a proposed change in its TV code to keep sex and violence off TV during early evenings hours.

The key section of the compromise code agreed on at a closed meeting, the National Association of Broadcasters reported, says:

"Entertainment programming inappropriate for viewing by a general family audience should not be broadcast during the first hour of network entertainment programming in prime time and in the immediate preceding hour."

"In the occasional case when an entertainment program for this period is deemed to be inappropriate for such an audience, advisories should be used to alert viewers."

Job Papers Proposed

On Inside Pages

World News, Page 2	Deaths 18
Job Papers Proposed	TV, Radio 18
State News, Pages 5-7	Entertainment 28
JFK Course In Danger	Want Ads 22
Lifescape, Pages 14-15	Markets 32, 33
Open Campus Favored	
Sports News, Pages 19-21	
Jayhawks Host Huskers	
Action Line, Page 3	
Group Tours Available	

The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy and very cold Wednesday. High mid teens. Occasional periods of snow flurries. Mostly cloudy Wednesday night. Chance of few snow flurries. Low near zero. High mid teens Thursday.

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy Wednesday. Chance of occasional periods of snow flurries. Highs both Wednesday and Thursday in teens. Lows Wednesday night zero to 5 above east, 5 to 10 below west.

More Weather, Page 5

You'd Have To Have Identification To Get Job

Washington (AP) — The Justice Department proposed Tuesday that all persons hired in the United States be required to furnish documentary proof of their U.S. citizenship or legal alien status as a measure to reduce employment of illegal aliens.

The department's new proposals, stronger than those advanced in Congress, would prohibit employers from hiring persons who could not produce a birth certificate, immigration papers, or other documents proving the applicant's legal status.

Acting Atty. Gen. Laurence H. Silberman, testifying before the House subcommittee on immigration said his proposal would not lead to requirements that all citizens carry a national identification card or "internal passport."

He said that if the Social Security card could be made more difficult to counterfeit, it would serve as adequate proof, although steps would be needed by the Social Security Administration to insure that it was issued only to persons who could be employed legally.

Concern over the number of illegal aliens taking jobs from U.S. citizens have grown with increased unemployment and the influx of such aliens.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has said that illegal aliens are taking at least one million jobs that U.S. citizens and legal alien residents could hold if the measures are enacted.

Immigration Commissioner Leonard F. Chapman told the subcommittee that between 4

million and 12 million aliens are living illegally in the United States.

The subcommittee is studying a proposal by House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., to prohibit an employer from hiring a person he knows is an illegal alien.

Suggesting a stronger measure than that put forth by Rodino, the Justice Department proposals would increase the burden on the employer to determine whether the applicant is a legal alien resident, a U.S. citizen, or illegal alien.

Despite the worsening employment picture here, the United States still offers more jobs than, for example, Mexico, where unemployment reportedly is more than 40%.

"If we cannot act effectively, the tide of illegal aliens will abate only when we have ab-

sorbed so many unauthorized immigrants that the U.S. is no longer perceived as economically more inviting than the countries from which they come," Silberman said.

He did not specify what form of identification would be acceptable, but said it should be "an indication of American citizenship or legal status."

Asked by subcommittee chairman Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., whether this might require a migrant field hand from South Carolina seeking work in Wyoming to produce his birth certificate of a passport before being hired, Silberman said: "If he wants to look for a job, he should carry some indication of his legal status."

The Justice Department also wants to penalize illegal aliens who hold jobs in the United States.

British Tories Depose Heath

LONDON (AP) — Edward Heath stepped down as head of the Conservative Party Tuesday after a stunning upset by Margaret Thatcher, a 49-year-old former education minister who now stands a chance to become Britain's first woman prime minister.

Mrs. Thatcher failed to gather enough votes to win the party leadership on the first ballot, however, and a strong new contender entered the race.

William Whitelaw, the Conservative Party chairman and respected former minister for Northern Ireland, said he will oppose Mrs. Thatcher on the second ballot next week "in the interests of party unity."

Whitelaw had remained loyal to Heath until the 58-year-old incumbent party leader and former prime minister withdrew from contention. Bookmakers quickly made Whitelaw a favorite over Mrs. Thatcher.

After 10 years at the helm of the Tories, Heath had been rated a strong favorite to retain party leadership, despite his loss of two national elections in 1974. But Mrs. Thatcher outpolled him 130-119, with another 16 votes going to minor candidate Hugh Fraser and 11 Tory lawmakers not voting.

Heath quickly announced his withdrawal from the second ballot and named Tory economics spokesman Robert Carr to take over duties as opposition leader until a successor is elected.

On the second ballot next Tuesday a simple majority will be sufficient. Other possible contenders besides the 56-year-old Whitelaw include James Prior, former Conservative leader in the House of Commons, and Edward du Cann, chairman of a Tory committee of "backbench" members of Parliament not included in Heath's leadership circle.



LEADER . . . Mike 'The General' Sturdevant.

Judicial Hearings For Indians Tense

Shawano, Wis. (UPI) — Amid angry outbursts and under heavy security, Indians who occupied an abandoned Catholic abbey for 34 days were charged Tuesday with offenses ranging from disorderly conduct to armed robbery and false imprisonment.

While the tense courtroom hearings were under way, National Guardsmen searched the Alexian Brothers novitiate, looking for weapons and checking on the conditions of buildings.

The band of Menominee Indians ended their takeover of the abbey late Monday night. They were escorted out aboard Guard buses, handcuffed and taken to the Shawano County Jail.

Five Indians — including one woman — were accused of committing felonies at the home of the abbey caretaker in the early hours of the occupation on New Year's Day. The charges included armed robbery and burglary, false imprisonment and conduct regardless of life.

Twenty-eight others were charged with disorderly conduct and criminal trespass. Nine juveniles were to be dealt with later.

Michael Sturdevant, a leader of the Menominee Warrior Society who was charged with felonies, became angry when County Judge Michael Eberlien refused to let him address the bench and ruled that he could not talk to newsmen.

"The only way you are going to shut me up is to kill me," Sturdevant said.

The judge ordered some of the 15 officers in the courtroom to restrain Sturdevant. Sturdevant warned the officers not to touch him. The judge told the officers to stand near Sturdevant.

Everlien said he didn't let Sturdevant address the bench for fear he would abuse the court and police.

"If anybody is being abused, I think it's the Indians here," said Sturdevant.

Insurgents Use Mines

Phnom Penh — Cambodian insurgents apparently used mines in the Mekong River for the first time in what became the biggest shipping disaster of the war for government forces. They lost at least four and possibly 10 supply vessels returning to South Vietnam empty from Phnom Penh. Americans are concerned for the future of the route.

Project To Be Saved

Ottawa — The Canadian government and two provinces announced that they would invest about \$1.4 billion to save a project to extract oil from the Athabasca tarsands in Alberta. An agreement was reached with a consortium of three U.S. companies that had said they would drop the plan because of soaring costs.

Buckley Seat Sought

Washington — Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., said she would seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat of Republican James L. Buckley.

Mining Law Delayed

Washington — A pioneering, \$1 billion corporate plan to strip mine the country's vast reserve of Western coal for conversion into desperately needed, nonpolluting synthetic pipeline gas has been postponed for the second time, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Colby Refuses To Talk

Washington — CIA Director William E. Colby has refused to identify approximately half a dozen police departments he says the agency stopped assisting two years ago because "such publication could hamper current police programs."

Court Hearing Asked

Washington — The NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc., has petitioned the Supreme Court to hear a case that could open the way for clarification in the controversy surrounding job seniority and layoff policy. The Justice Department says it will join in asking for a hearing.

Base Try Denied

Moscow — The official Soviet press has denied the Soviet Union sought to secure a naval foothold in Portugal, but it did not entirely refute a report that Moscow had asked Lisbon for port facilities for its Atlantic fishing fleet.

(c) New York Times News Service

Road Deaths Decline 17% In 1974

Chicago (UPI) — Deaths on U.S. roads and highways were at an 11-year low in 1974, mainly because of reduced speeds, the National Safety Council said Tuesday.

The total of 46,200 deaths was 17% below 1973 figures.

Reporting on preliminary figures, the council said the 1974 total was the lowest since 1963, when 43,564 deaths were recorded, and that disabling injuries were down 10%, from 2 million in 1973 to 1.8 million in 1974.

Further, the council said, 1974 was the safest year for motor vehicle travel on a mile-for-mile basis in the 42 years that the council has maintained a statistical record. The rate was 3.6 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles traveled, compared with 4.3 in 1973.

Major factor in the reduction was lower travel speed, the council said.

"By reduced speeds, we mean reduced vehicle speeds across the board, on city streets and

suburban roads as well as on high-speed highways," said council president Vincent Tofany. "We're talking about something more far-reaching than the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit."

Tofany said that limit was useful in slowing travelers on the highway "but it may have been even more useful as a trigger factor in getting drivers to realize that there was an energy crisis

School Lunch

Thursday

Elementary Schools

Food items include: Milk, fruit, chicken, meat, potatoes, bread, butter, eggs, etc.

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Food items include: Milk, fruit, chicken, meat, potatoes, bread, butter, eggs, etc.

Onassis Has Flu, Myasthenia

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Aristotle Onassis is suffering from a potentially dangerous combination of influenza and myasthenia, a muscular debility, and a heart specialist has been flown from the United States to attend him, staff members at Onassis' villa said Tuesday.

The 69-year-old shipping tycoon's wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, flew to

Athens to be with him. A staff spokesman at the villa in Glyfada, a seaside suburb of Athens, said the specialist was summoned because the combination of influenza and myasthenia is potentially dangerous to the heart.

But he denied the multimillionaire was seriously ill. He said Onassis was confined to bed, but added his life was not in

immediate danger and doctors had left for the night.

The state-run national radio quoted members of Onassis' family as saying he had been ill for the past five days. The family was quoted as saying that Mrs. Onassis had returned Monday to be with her husband and 24-year-old step-daughter Christina.

Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

Sen. Jackson Raises More Than \$1 Million

Washington (UPI) — At least three 1976 presidential hopefuls collected close to \$4 million in campaign funds last year, beating the Jan. 1 deadline limiting individual contributions to \$1,000.

Democratic Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama each raised over a million dollars, according to year-end reports filed with the Federal Elections Office.

Jackson's and Bentsen's records showed that the bulk of their contributions for the final three months of 1974 were in individual donations of between \$2,000 and \$3,000 each.

Jackson, who will announce his candidacy on television Thursday, raised more than \$1.1 million in contributions last year and spent more than \$206,000. He listed cash on hand as more than \$932,000.

The bulk of Jackson's funds in the closing months of 1974 came in increments of between \$1,500 and \$3,000.

Wallace reported total contributions for the past year of more than \$1.7 million, and made expenditures — mostly in his re-election campaign — of almost \$1.5 million. He reported cash on hand of \$198,000.

Bentsen raised a little more than \$1 million in the 12-month period and spent more than \$383,000. He reported cash on hand at \$652,000.

As with Jackson, Bentsen raised the bulk of the \$629,000 collected in the final four months in amounts of \$2,000 or more.

Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, who recently declared his candidacy, reported he raised more than \$46,000 between Nov. 22 and Dec. 31 and spent more than \$30,000, with cash on hand of \$16,000 and debts totaling \$26,000.

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- Potato Salad Lb. **79¢**
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Grain Growers Voice Fear Of Price Slump

Washington (UPI) — Worried farmers paraded before the Senate Agriculture Committee Tuesday to warn that the big 1975 grain crops needed to curb food inflation could produce a disastrous price collapse for growers in the fall.

Unless Congress acts to boost minimum price guarantees for farmers, this year's feared price collapse could lead to a cut in food production for consumers next year, the National Farmers Organization testified.

Officials of the National Corn Growers Association went further. They testified that unless Congress provides "adequate" price floors for 1975 crops, they will ask farmers to hold this year's production 20% below potential levels.

"This would eliminate the possibility of rebuilding the nation's reserve supplies," the corn group conceded.

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Come Get Them
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Limit One 18 oz. Pkg. **55¢**
Without Coupon 65¢
Expires 2-8-75

DRISTAN
For Colds/Sinus
Pkg. 50 **\$2.49**

Shampoo
Lotion Tube Jar Reg. Sizes Your Choice **85¢**

Gedney Pantry Pickles Qt. Jar **59¢**

Kinoko Mushrooms 3 3 oz. Jars **\$1.00**

Smucker's Strawberry JAM Qt. Jar **\$1.29**

Gulden's Mustard 2 8 oz. Jars **45¢**

Maxwell House Reg. or Elec. Perk COFFEE 2 Lb. Tin **\$2.09**

Valuable Coupon
Log Cabin Buttered Syrup
Limit One 24 oz. Btl. **89¢**
Without Coupon 99¢
Expires 2-8-75

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ACTION LINE

Or Write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, NE 68501

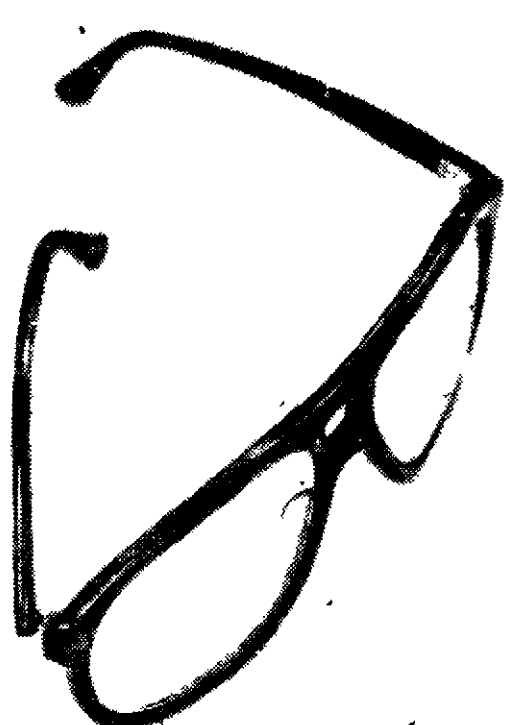
I'm interested in finding a place in Lincoln that rents washing machines and dryers for home use. Can you help?

—Dirty, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Your wash-day blues are over. Ace Furniture-TV Inc., 2429 O, has washers and dryers for rent on a monthly basis. Both gas and electric appliances are available with rental charge per month starting at \$17.50. There is an extra charge for delivery, depending on your home location.

Please help me get some action from Capitol Optical, 1101 O St. In November I bought a pair of glasses there and the lenses turned spotted. They were replaced with lenses in which the horizon level focus was off. I asked for a refund, but they claim the lenses are all right. What do I do now?

—Ernest Fellows, Mills



ACTION LINE: After getting the go-ahead from the home office in Dallas, Tex., Capitol Optical manager said he'd have your \$16.90 refund in the mail within two weeks.

My sister in Alexandria, Neb., is interested in taking a group on a tour in Lincoln. How can we find out what factories, institutions, etc., provide tours through their facilities?

—Mrs. M. S. Hueber, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Eileen Sawyers, assistant director of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce public relations department, is sending you a booklet called "Field Trip Resources" which lists all the places in Lincoln offering tours to groups.

ACTION TIP: Along with the fascination of microwave oven convenience comes the question of safety. What's the risk attached to radiation given off by these ovens?

A reprint from Consumer News, a publication of the Food and Drug Administration which establishes safety standards for microwave ovens, answers this question and others. The reprint also includes information on the purchase and safe use of microwave ovens. A free copy of "Microwave Ovens" may be obtained by writing to (Consumer Information, Pueblo, Col. 81009).

I made arrangements to rent an apartment on the condition that certain changes be made — new rug, bed and other furniture. I checked before moving in and the changes had not been made, so I returned the key and asked for my \$50 deposit back. I'm still waiting for the refund. Why the delay?

—Keith Ellison, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Donald E. Nelson, apartment owner, said he informed you there would be no refund.

According to him, the apartment was rented and changes promised on the condition that you clean the place up before moving in. He said since no cleaning was ever done, the verbal agreement was broken and no new furnishings were installed.

The deposit was kept because he said he forfeited a month's rent while waiting. Nelson said he would be glad to explain more fully if you contact him.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Wednesday

Cancer can display surprising whimsy. Usually, these natives are on the square, forthright, determined, content with practical issues and fiercely loyal to family. However, there are occasions when the usual or classical Cancer turns inward and seems almost apologetic about asking making requests or giving opinions.

★ ★ ★
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your vision clears — you perceive, see, sense, get finger on pulse of what is happening. Now is time to check travel folders, to plan ahead for vacation, to study another language to open lines of communication.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those who perform special services may not be telling the whole truth, nothing but the truth. You will have to do some checking investigating.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message for valid information. You are due for changes in basic procedures. Some restless persons not concerned with tradition force the hands of those in authority. You may feel caught in the middle. Lie low — do more listening than asserting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go slow — be diplomatic. Make gesture of recognition to family member. Beautifully surprised. Purchase item desired by one close to you. Keep diet health conscious.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love romance, illusion, creative urges — these now are spotlighted. You could be a hit before the cameras. Your personal magnetism shines. You can sell anything.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Business responsibility ability to handle challenge these areas are accentuated. Build on solid base. Refuse to skip or skip essential. If you stand strong on principles you win. Otherwise, you'll eventually be embarrassed.

you start. Find better ways of getting message news to more persons more of the time. Eschew gossip. Instead, provide package which is practical, utilitarian and leaves no room for doubt about quality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Costs budgets are apt to be deceptive. Key now is to get new accounting — and have your people on firing line. Means stop trusting to faith, chance or whatever. Instead, do something to protect your interests — financial and otherwise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle is high what appeared a setback will boomerang in your favor. Specifically, older person who placed roadblock in your path will recant, draw back and make major concession.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Beware, satirist, flexible — and social. Your innate shyness should be overcome — for benefit of all, especially yourself. What is important occurs in areas considered "off limits."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friend could aid in project which spells profit. You are able to collect, to add to personal possessions. You gain plaudits. You are flattered. Some wishes are fulfilled — especially in area of romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You gain added recognition. Your ability to perceive beyond known means is emphasized. Be prepared for inquiries, flattery and some skeptical verbal onslaughts.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are vital, restless, great with words, fond of reading, writing — and usually successful in relationships with opposite sex. June should be very important. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. You are daring, stubborn and difficult to live with, but almost impossible for many to give up.

(Learn The Truth About Astrology Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!) Copyright 1975 Los Angeles Times

closeout

of Serta sofa sleepers

Serta Mattress
DIVISION OF L. G. DOUP
Fine Bedding
1301 NICHOLS

January 6, 1975

Dear Serta Dealer:

It is with a heavy heart that I'm writing this to advise you that Serta Mattress Co., - Omaha is discontinuing its upholstered Furniture operation so since it goes back to 1886 - 89 years ago.

There are many reasons the principal ones are:

1. Requirement shipping furniture mattress
2. Upcoming that will all upholstery
3. Losing out building with

But, like the current there is a bright side for you and your customers.

We must liquidate our inventory - and fast and to do are making huge price concessions on our entire upholstery line including Sofas - Serta Beds - convertible sofa - our Famous Serta T.V. lounge.

You can pass on these savings to your customers for in a life time (80 years) chance to save big dollars.

Remember, though we'll still be and other fine

Sincerely,

B. J. W.
J. W. "B" President
JWP/sq

Serta

MAKER OF THE "Perfect sleeper" MATTRESS

Closeout prices on over 250 Serta designer's choice sofa sleepers!

After 89 years Serta discontinues their production of sofa sleepers and upholstered products so they can devote all their time and efforts into expanding their famous mattress line. Because Brandeis is Serta's largest account in this area, they offered us first choice of frames and covers at a mere fraction of the regular price. Now you save! Early American, traditional, contemporary in twin, full or queen sizes already in stock and ready for immediate delivery. **Regularly 249.95 to 699.95.**

now 129.95 to 359.95

Sleep Shop fourth or call 477-1211

Free delivery within 200 miles!

better living begins at

save 30 to 50%!

BRANDEIS

Be sure to shop 9:30-5:30 today, 9:30-9:00 tomorrow! S&H Green stamps with every purchase! Park free for one hour, too!

VA May Doom Course At JFK

By JOEL THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Wahoo — New regulations issued by the Veterans Administration (VA) may spell doom for an off-campus course in insurance salesmanship proposed jointly by John F. Kennedy College of Wahoo and Elba Systems Corp., a proprietary correspondence school headquartered in Denver.

The course appears ineligible for VA student benefits, according to Ikpe Udofia, administrative director of veterans' education for the Nebraska State Department of Education.

But a "clarification" of new VA guidelines must be received from the VA central office in Washington before he can make final approval or disapproval, Udofia said Tuesday.

Enrollment in a similar Elba course offered by Northwest Missouri State University swelled to 10,000 off-campus students — mostly veterans paying for the course with VA benefits — before that college decided to cancel it following a federal investigation.

Udofia Authority
Udofia is the "state approving authority" who must apply VA eligibility requirements to Nebraska college curricula before veteran students can be reimbursed for them by the VA's Lincoln regional office.

There is uncertainty whether degrees offered by Kennedy College can be considered "standard college degrees," Udofia said VA reimbursements to private-college students can be made only if the college offers a "standard college degree," he said. The degree is standard only if the school is accredited.

Kennedy, a private, four-year liberal arts school, has never gained accreditation because its financial condition has been unstable since its inception.

Udofia said he has asked the VA to spell out implications of the new regulations regarding Kennedy College. As the present law reads he said "it doesn't seem like it is going to be possible to approve VA

payments for any Kennedy College course.

3 Or 4 Vets
According to Ray Boor, Lincoln VA educational liaison, there are only three or four active veteran students enrolled at JFK, so existing programs there would not be affected much.

But Udofia said the college had anticipated a high proportion of veteran enrollment in the off-campus salesmanship curriculum it is proposing with Elba Systems. A negative ruling would prevent VA reimbursement of veteran students for the JFK-Elba course.

Besides such an off-campus plan as that use at Northwest Missouri State, Udofia said Kennedy College has proposed on-campus and correspondence alternatives. But all appear to depend on whether Kennedy College's degree is considered a standard college degree, he said.

The on-campus option also depends on a demonstration by the college of its ability to meet its obligations to students, Udofia said.

12 Centers Sought
Elba Systems, developers of the 60-hour "associate in technology" curriculum, is seeking to establish regional centers of instruction at 12 universities, including Kennedy College. The multiple system would replace the nationwide program being discontinued by Northwest Missouri State July 2.

The Northwest Missouri State course, taught off-campus by Elba instructors, teaches students to use Elba's audiovisual equipment in motivating life-insurance clients. It involves a combination of home study, monthly workshops in various cities, term papers and on-campus or transfer credit.

Northwest Missouri State is reported to have projected a gross of \$2.8 million as its share of the program's receipts through June 30, 1975. Of that total \$1.6 reportedly will have been left over after program expenses, to be applied to operating deficits, upgrading of the college library and maintenance and agricultural programs.

Child Care Services Sliding Fees Okayed

By The Associated Press
The Department of Public Welfare Tuesday announced implementation of a sliding fee schedule effective March 1 for child day care and other services.

The fee schedule will apply only to so-called former and potential recipients, those who are no longer receiving welfare payments but still need some assistance and those who might be forced to go on welfare if they did not receive some aid. Recipients eligible for 100% subsidized services under federal and state guidelines are not affected.

Welfare Director Alan H. Ihms said the fee schedule represents a 50% reduction from a schedule proposed for implementation Feb. 1 but postponed after objections were raised at a public hearing Jan. 13.

Under the fee schedule approved by Ihms, a family of four with a net income of \$385 per month or less will continue to be eligible for 100% subsidized services. For families of four with greater monthly incomes, the subsidization rate will range from 95% to 55%.

Ihms estimated that 30% of the nearly 5,000 children currently receiving subsidized day care would be affected by the sliding fee scale.



Dr. Nye Installed In National Post
Chicago — Dr. Dan A. Nye of Kearney, Neb. was installed as the 61st president of the Federation of State Medical Boards of the U.S. Inc. at the annual federation dinner in Chicago. The dinner was held in conjunction with the annual Congress on Medical Education of the American Medical Association. Dr. Nye, University of Nebraska Medical School graduate in 1940, is a member of the Nebraska Board of Examiners in Medicine and Surgery.

Chicago Editor Due At Dana College
Blair — Edwin Darby, financial editor of the Chicago Sun Times since 1958, will be in residence as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow at Dana College in Blair the week of March 3. Darby served as White House correspondent for Time magazine from 1948 to 1955 and was midwest correspondent for Time and Fortune from 1956 to 1958.

Shorthorn Youth Meet Set For Omaha
Omaha (AP) — The National Shorthorn Youth Conference will be held in Omaha July 23-25 in conjunction with the National Junior Beef Heifer Classic, according to Jerry Nickel of Carmel, Ind., president of the American Junior Shorthorn Association.

Music Educators Student Meet Slated
Hastings — Approximately 150 students from 14 colleges and universities in Nebraska will be attending the first Nebraska Music Educators Association student member miniconvention and clinic on the Hastings College campus Saturday and Sunday. The conference is geared to preparation of students for their careers in music education.

Plum Creek Watershed Plan On Agenda
York — The Plum Creek watershed project will be the center of discussion at the Upper Big Blue Natural Resources District board of directors meeting in York Tuesday night. R. W. Beck and Associates of Columbus will present an informational report on the Plum Creek plan. The directors will also hear a special report from the Soil Conservation Service on the status of the Butler and Clay County soil surveys.

New Math Flunks Out
Omaha (AP) — New math has flunked in Omaha's School District 66. The District 66 board voted to adopt a simplified and individualized math program, which omits new math terms such as "commutative properties" and "zero factor." The new program stresses such skills as addition, subtraction, division, multiplication and problem solving.



MRS. FALL . . . says 'life still good.'

Poems Penned By 90-Year-Old

Once upon a time
When I was very young
Golden hours were mine,
And many songs were sung
Now these days have flown —
I am alone

Once upon a time
The fields were daisy clad,
Skies were sunny blue
And many friends I had
Now those days have flown —
I am alone

Wilber — Coming from any pen, the lines would sing. Coming from that of Mrs. Flo Fall, they also have authority. At age 90, the affable resident of the Wilber Nursing Home has published a book of poems, "Over the Rainbow." They're the 60 best reflections by a housewife and mother who "settled for poems rather than the newspaper career I always wanted."

Written over a long lifetime which has known the peaks of both sorrow and gladness, the rhymes share a philosophy of overall brightness. Mixed with bittersweet memories of her late husband and son Jack, who died at age 17, are happier thoughts about nature and life generally.

"Life is still good," said the alert nonagenarian. "So long as one has reasonable health, there is so much to be interested in."

Among the oldest of the home's 120 residents, Mrs. Fall moved from Tobias nearly four years ago. Her dentist husband, Dr. C. C. Fall, had practiced in Lincoln and Wilber before "slowing down" to run drug stores in Gresham and Tobias.

It took the encouragement of Mrs. Grace Mariska, Wilber grade school librarian, to gather the neatly typed manuscripts — some more than 50 years old — together. Home Administrator Mrs. Mary Beck has the sale of the hard-back books.

Several of the articulate Saline Countian's writings had appeared previously, especially in women's magazines. She had been "very much elated" when The Saturday Evening Post once accepted a pro-hunting article — only the magazine folded before the publication date.

"I studied versification in a home study course way back when I was living in Lincoln," recalled Mrs. Fall, Iowa-born and reared at Stratton. "I don't see well enough to write much now, just some letters and a verse once in awhile."

Eyesight notwithstanding, the slacks-clad widow isn't one to let the world pass by. A weekly large-type edition of The New York Times helps keep her political mind ("I'm a Democrat who made the mistake of voting for Nixon") keen.

A "long-time bridge fiend" unable to find partners now, she substitutes crossword puzzles as another passer of the hours. Monday afternoons and their Czech music are also pleasurable even to one "so British that one of my ancestors was a Church of England bishop."

"I still love to dance," said the petite oldster, half winking. "Most of the people here just sit in wheel chairs and listen to the music, but I've found a couple of men who are mighty fine dancers. Like I said, life is still good."

ConAgra Sells Assets, Ups Earnings

Omaha (AP) — Income of \$3.5 million from sale of assets boosted six-month net earnings for ConAgra, Inc., to \$1.04 million, or 26 cents a share. That compares to a net loss of \$4.2 million for the same period the previous fiscal year, or \$1.41 a share.

Before taking the income from asset sales into account, the firm had an operating loss of \$2.3 million for the six months and \$387,000 for the latest quarter.

Sales for the six months totaled \$321 million, down from \$328.6 million the previous year. Sales for the latest quarter totaled \$184.3 million, down from \$195.3 million.

"Although our operating results are still not satisfactory, the improvement is significant and encouraging in several respects," Claude I. Carter, president and chief executive officer, said in a prepared statement.

"For example, our second quarter operating loss (\$387,000) compares to a \$4.6 million operating loss in the second

quarter of last year and a \$1.9 million loss in the first quarter of this year."

The firm reported an \$11.85 million loss in its last fiscal year. Carter said each company divi-

THE...
WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Tuesday	2 p.m.	20
1 a.m.	33 p.m.	19
2 a.m.	33 p.m.	16
3 a.m.	32 p.m.	15
4 a.m.	32 p.m.	14
5 a.m.	32 p.m.	13
6 a.m.	31 p.m.	12
7 a.m.	31 p.m.	12
8 a.m.	31 p.m.	11
9 a.m.	28 p.m.	11
10 a.m.	25 p.m.	11
11 a.m.	24 p.m.	10
12 noon	21 p.m.	10
1 p.m.	20 p.m.	9

Record high this date 67 record low 20
Sun rises 7:33 a.m. sets 5:49 p.m.
Total February precipitation to date .73 in.
Total 1975 precipitation to date .232 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of scattered snow extreme west Friday. Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Highs Friday 30s, 30s, 30s west. Lows zero to 10 above. Highs by Sunday 30s east, 40s west. Lows mostly in teens.

KANSAS: Chance of snow west Friday, central and east Friday night and Satur-

day, cool Friday. Warmer Saturday and Sunday. Highs Friday lower 40s west, 30s east and central. Mostly 40s Saturday and Sunday. Lows 5 to 15 Friday and 20s to lower 30s Saturday and Sunday.

Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	H	L	Imperial	H	L
Scottsbluff	13	9	Lincoln	32	14
Sidney	13	8	Omaha	34	18
Valentine	10	5	North Platte	16	13
McCook	42	17	Grand Island	23	14
Mullen	37	7	Norfolk	24	10

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	H	L	Miami Beach	H	L
Albany	47	31	Mobile	77	67
Birmingham	43	31	New Orleans	71	62
Bismarck	24	7	New York	27	19
Boston	24	7	Phoenix	61	41
Chicago	33	30	Reno	36	27
Cleveland	37	24	Salt Lake City	42	33
Denver	25	18	San Francisco	53	38
El Paso	54	41	Seattle	43	36
Jackson	57	50	Tampa	81	59
Jerome	32	11	Washington	33	28
Las Vegas	57	33	Wichita	46	31
Los Angeles	56	48			

ABP To Outline Check Payoff Plan

By The Associated Press
A Nebraska state senator said Tuesday officials of American Beef Packers, Inc. (ABP) will outline a plan Friday which the company believes will enable it to pay livestock feeders for an estimated \$25 million in outstanding checks.

Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood said Frank West, American Beef president and board chairman, will attend the meeting along with other company officials.

Schmit said it is in the interest of livestock feeders to get ABP plants back into operation. Before that can be done, Schmit said the company must demonstrate an ability to pay off livestock feeders.

During a brief meeting of the legislature's Agriculture Committee Tuesday, Schmit made reference to a possible sale of the ABP plant in Dumas, Tex., but he declined to elaborate.

Schmit announced the upcoming meeting after an early morning meeting with West. The

meeting was held in the offices of Dave Tews, an attorney and prominent lobbyist.

Monday, the Pottawattamie County, Iowa, Cattle Feeders Association said its members will not sell livestock to ABP unless West leaves the company. Schmit declined to say whether West's resignation was discussed during Tuesday's meeting.

Last month, financially plagued ABP filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. Schmit said West has

promised to discuss his decision on the Chapter 11 filing.

At Schmit's request the Legislature voted 35-0 Tuesday to suspend a rule and forgive a requirement for five days public notice before a hearing on a legislative bill. The bill, LB434, requires retailers to pay promptly for meat purchases.

Sen. John DeCamp, who also attended Tuesday's meeting, said "Major developments are in the works, if they can be put together."

Bills Aim At Homestead Exemption

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer
If bills pending before the Nebraska Legislature pass, homeowners 65 or older will be required to file for the homestead exemption annually but the income restrictions will be eased somewhat.

Under present law, homeowners 65 and older need file for the exemption only once unless use of the home has been changed.

However, under provisions of LB455, the homeowner would be required to file an application annually for the exemption.

At a meeting last fall of the Nebraska County Assessors Association, it was recommended that legislation be introduced to provide for an annual verification of qualifications for the homestead exemption.

Not Entitled
It was noted that because of the loopholes in federal income tax that are linked to the exemption, many people who are not entitled to the exemption are receiving it.

Under provisions of LB312, the maximum income levels to qualify for the exemption would be increased.

Listed below are the proposed changes in income requirements under LB312:

- from \$3,200 to \$4,300 for single, widowed, separated or divorced person over 65
- from \$3,800 to \$5,000 for married, with one spouse 65 or over
- from \$4,800 to \$5,800 if

Report Ups Traffic Toll

By The Associated Press
Nebraska's 1975 traffic toll was upped a notch Tuesday with a delayed report on a death resulting from an accident last Monday.

Officials said Mona Hall, 82, of Elmwood, died Monday in a hospital here of injuries she suffered Jan. 29 in a two-car collision at the junction of Highways 2 and 50 on the north edge of Syracuse.

Investigators said Mrs. Hall was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Eugene E. 82. The State Patrol said the Hall car was involved in a collision with an auto driven by Mrs. Joyce J. Huffman, 24, of Lincoln.

Hall suffered minor injuries in the mishap, while Mrs. Huffman and her mother, Mrs. Doris Huffman, also Lincoln, were hospitalized. The driver's two children, Joyce and Craig, were unharmed.

The Hall death was the 22nd traffic-related fatality reported in the state this year, compared with 24 on this date last year.

N-Plant Ruled Okay

Burlington, Kan. (AP) — A state district court judge ruled Kansas Gas & Electric Co. of Wichita is free to go ahead with plans to build the Wolf Creek Nuclear generating plant near here.

IN LINCOLN SINCE 1887

Guarantee

CLOTHING CO.

1131 O Street

Open Mon and Thurs 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other days 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Thursday, Friday, Saturday

- No Phone Calls
- No Exchanges
- No Refunds
- Every Sale Final

1 1/2

PRICE

Entire Stock of

MEN'S SUITS

Including all wools, double knits, newest styles, patterns and colors. Sizes 36 to 60 in regulars, shorts, longs, extra longs, portlies.

Reg. 79.95	Reg. 99.95	Reg. 119.95
\$40	\$50	\$60

OTHER SUITS reg. 129.95 to 169.95

Now \$65 to \$85

Storm and Car Coats

JACKETS

1/2 PRICE

Large selection in all the newest styles for fall and winter wear. Sizes up to 60 in regulars and longs.

Orig. \$19.95 to \$69.95

Now

\$10 to \$35

Entire Stock of Men's

SPORT COATS

Including our finest double knits and blends. Latest styles, newest patterns. Sizes 36 to 60 in regulars, longs, shorts, extra longs, portlies.

Reg. 49.95	Reg. 59.95	Reg. 69.95
\$25	\$30	\$35

OTHER SPORT COATS reg. 79.95 to 99.95

Now \$40 to \$50

1 1/2

PRICE

Flannel Shirts

Buy first shirt at regular price, 2nd SHIRT only . . .

Example

1st shirt	7.95
2nd shirt	1.00
2 SHIRTS	\$8.95

YOU SAVE \$6.95

SPORT COATS

Less than 1/2 Price

Odds 'n' ends originally up to \$59.95. All wools and blended fabrics. Must sell!

Reg. 49.95 to 99.95

\$15 and \$20

POLO SHIRTS and SWEATERS

Entire stock of pullovers or sweatshirts, including sizes for big and tall men in all colors and styles.

Reg. 5.95 to 24.95

\$3 to \$12.50

All Weather Coats and Topcoats

Newest styles of all weather coats in plain colors, fancy patterns with zip-out liners. Topcoats include all wool, cashmere and double knit in attractive shades. Sizes 36 to 56 in regulars, longs, extra longs.

Reg. 29.95 to 149.95

NOW 1/2 PRICE

\$15 to \$75

MEN'S TIES

Factory rejects of all higher priced ties. All are in the newest styles and colors. Originally \$5 to \$15.

79¢

or 2 for 1.50

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

• Save In Our Bargain Basement •

120 PAIRS MEN'S SHOES

Short lots, factory rejects, of all high priced shoes. Mostly men's small sizes but some in all sizes.

Original values to \$16.95 Pair

2.95 pair

2 for \$5

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

NATIONALLY KNOWN Johnsonian DRESS SHOES

Values to 19.95

Up to 1/2 Price

Latest styles—2-tones, plain colors, square or plain toe, buckles, slip-ons, high heels, conventional dress styles. Sizes 6 to 13 Widths to EEE.

9.95

2 pr. 18.95

Reg. 29.95 all sizes **19.95**

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

HARNESS BOOTS

Good solid leather uppers with longwearing soles.

Reg. 29.95 all sizes **19.95**

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's Shirts

Dress and sport, good styles and colors. Originally up to \$7.95

2 for \$5

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

Budget Damages Credibility

"From all Americans we must ask for perseverance and a willingness to tolerate some painful measures necessary to restore economic good health," President Ford said in presenting a huge federal budget which despite its size proposes selective cuts in expenditures that seek to contain a runaway deficit.

"Painful measures." Americans can endure them, we suppose. But it would be a little easier to endure them if there was an even-handed application of the budget cutting knife.

While the President is recommending that the Social Security payment cost-of-living increase be held at a level below the percentage increase in the actual cost of living, and while he proposes cuts in other programs serving the poor and elderly, cuts in medical research, a reduction in food subsidies for school children and decreases in rural development funds, for example, he nevertheless is asking for more money for the defense establishment, for foreign aid and for military aid abroad.

Nobody will argue that inflation means that it will take more bucks for the bang. Those with even a casual interest in our military posture will also agree that it is in the best interests of this nation to at least maintain the present level of strategic

capabilities during the long period of negotiations which could result in eventual multilateral reductions in strategic arms. Few will disagree with the need to funnel more funds into the modernization of the Navy. But it hasn't been demonstrated to the public in any obvious fashion that the knife has been applied to the fat in the defense department budget; that frills, gimmicks and questionable weapons systems have been set aside during these hard times. People have the right to expect that if the poor and the elderly and the rest of us are asked to live like Spartans, so should the flabby military.

Even more troublesome for people to accept, we believe, is the call to retrench when at the same time President Ford is asking for almost a billion dollars in military aid for South Vietnam for fiscal 1976, up almost half a billion dollars from present expenditures. And this on top of the \$300 million emergency military aid request now before Congress.

Ford is on the verge of losing whatever credibility he has left. He can't ask people's forbearance, perseverance, and sacrifice and expect them to respond willingly if he continues to ask for enormous sums to waste on a discredited policy.

For Safety's Sake?

The Lincoln City Council adopted a fire code Monday which prohibits self-service gas stations among other things and that action must have been taken for reasons other than safety.

Councilman Max Denney said he believed self-service operations are dangerous because they "would allow anyone to handle gasoline." Right. Just as anyone is allowed to handle gasoline at self-service stations in any number of cities all over the country at a savings to the customer.

Denney's apparent concern was expressed in the face of Lincoln Fire Chief Dallas Johnson's testimony that the fire record of self-service stations is "not any worse" than at manned gas stations, although he said "conceivably, there could be more of a hazard with self-service stations."

Conceivably, there could be other reasons for not excluding self-service

stations from the prohibitions of the fire code.

Councilman Richard Baker was refreshingly straight-forward. He said he wasn't so concerned about the safety aspect as the problem existing service stations would have in competing with the lower-priced operations.

Baker shouldn't forget that adaptability to market conditions is not only one of the hazards, but one of the cornerstones of the free enterprise system.

Prohibiting self-service gas stations can be seen as special interest legislation which smells of the same thing as the liquor price-fixing bill which keeps reappearing at the state level despite gubernatorial vetoes — and that is governmental interference on behalf of established business and to the detriment of the consumer.

As a general rule government should not exist to construct obstacles to competi-

MIKE ROYKO

Reflection In A Mirror

CHICAGO — A former right-wing terrorist says the CIA helped finance and direct his organization, in exchange for records stolen in burglaries of anti-war and radical groups' offices.

He said that Army and Air Force intelligence units also shared in the stolen documents, as did the so-called "Red Squad" of the Chicago Police Department.

In return he said the police department gave the terror group a form of immunity from arrest, although it knew about the burglaries and other criminal activities.

Although the man gave me specific details about his organization and its activities — much of which I have confirmed — I'm omitting his identification and most details from the story because he is afraid of reprisal.

"I've already received word from somebody on the Red Squad that it would be dangerous for anyone to talk about them."

He said members of the highly secret Chicago police unit fear that testimony such as his could lead to their prosecution.

☆☆☆

Charges of illegal activities have recently been filed against the Red Squad by numerous Chicago anti-war and political activists. And, of course, the CIA is under investigation for violating its charter by engaging in domestic spy activities.

The man decided to tell me about his activities because, he says, he has changed his political views during the past couple of years.

"At the time I was involved, I thought I was doing the right thing. It was the flag and country bit. Now I realize that what I did was fascist. And fascism is both un-American and anti-American."

He also said that he wanted someone to know what he had done in case something should later happen to him.

He said he became involved in the right-wing group during the late 1960's, when anti-war activities were at their peak, and he became convinced that they

posed a threat to the country. "The man who was in charge of the organization was the direct contact to the CIA. I was with him several times when he would meet with a CIA agent to talk about information they were interested in getting."

"I was also with him when he met with agents from the Army and Air Force. As for the Red Squad, I had direct contact with several of them myself."

"The man in charge would tell us what they wanted and where we might find it. Then it was a matter of our planning the burglary just as you'd plan any other burglary. We'd get an infiltrator inside to ease the place, we'd study the janitorial service, and so on. Then we'd break in and clean the place out."

"In a way it was funny. The burglaries would be reported to the police. Then a few days later, we'd be giving the police copies of records we had taken in the burglaries."

"The leader of our organization had excellent contacts in the John Birch Society, which was helpful because there are important people in it, and this gave us access to office duplicating equipment. We needed that because we were feeding the information we got to several agencies."

☆☆☆

Besides committing burglaries, the man said, the organization planted bugs in the offices of anti-war groups.

"They were small, sophisticated devices. All you had to do was stick them under a table, a desk, or anywhere else they wouldn't be noticed. They were given to us by the guy in charge. Then it was simply a matter of using some pretense to get into the office of the person who was to be bugged, and planting it."

"We never knew where the other end was, the receiver. Nobody in our organization was involved in that, so we assumed that one of the agencies we worked with was doing the monitoring."

The terror tactics included

physical beatings, harassment, threats, and disruptions of meetings.

"We did anything we could to be obnoxious. We planted false booby traps in cars, we vandalized the places they lived, made them think they were being constantly watched, and tried to break up their rallies."

"If anyone was arrested, they'd usually beat the case in court. And sometimes we'd be saved from arrest right on the spot. For instance, once a bunch of us showed up at a big rally, caused trouble, and turned it into a brawl. When we took off, the police grabbed us. I mean, they had us, witnesses and everything. But the Red Squad guys showed up and told the regular cops to let us go. That was it. We just drove away."

☆☆☆

During all these activities, the source said, he was never without enough money to live on, even though he didn't work.

"Money wasn't any problem for me and several others. If I needed money for anything, I just told the leader of the organization and he'd come up with it. I heard him make phone calls and tell the person he was calling how much he needed. He told me he was getting it from the CIA. I know one thing — it wasn't his. When it came to his own money, he was a cheap skate."

"Money wasn't a problem, and neither were other things — the tools we needed for burglaries, tear gas for harassment, weapons and so on. We'd tell him what we needed, and he'd get it."

Despite the changes in his political views, the man said he has been afraid to take his information to any of the agencies that have been investigating such matters.

"Why should I trust them? These local prosecutors, what were they doing back then? Some of them were involved in the same kind of thing. If they start poking around in it, they'll wind up looking at themselves in a mirror."

(c) Chicago Daily News

WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — Toward the end of this week, Sen. Henry Jackson is expected to announce officially that he is a candidate for president of the United States.

If he is to move at all, "Scoop" must make his move now, because he has recently been staggered by the most savage rabbit punch ever delivered a putative candidate for high office. The American secretary of state, in an unprecedented political collaboration with the Soviet ambassador to the United States, has placed the blame for the collapse of detente at the door of Jackson.

Most Americans think what "Dobryssinger" wants them to think: that the insistence by the Senate that economic aid to the Soviet Union be tied to liberalized emigration policy led to the renunciation of the trade pact. Since "Scoop" Jackson led the charge for that linkage, and since he represents the most obvious threat to the Dobryssinger foreign affairs hegemony, he was the logical fall guy.

☆☆☆

But the truth lies elsewhere. On Dec. 18, Leonid Brezhnev emerged shaken from a politburo meeting to order the publication of an earlier, secret message from Gromyko to Kissinger warning that no "assurances" had been given on emigration, as Kissinger had been telling the Senate. This signaled the victory of Soviet hardliners in the Kremlin, and underscored the folly of conducting foreign affairs between super-powers on the basis of secret agreements between men who posed as modern Metternichs.

On the same day, Dobrynin and Kissinger met to work out their mutual reaction. Their master plan had failed; as realists, they now had to devise a scheme to enable their reputation to survive, preferably one that would blame failure on a geopolitical opponent.

The instrument chosen — the pretense upon which the trade agreement would founder — was a Senate restriction on the amount of credit that could be extended to the Soviet Union by the Export-Import Bank. Wisely, the Senate bill introduced by Adlai Stevenson 3d made it necessary for the President to come back to Congress as credits to the U.S.S.R. reached \$300 million, which at the current pace was expected to be in about 18 months.

Impact Of A Rabbit Punch

Last year, when the idea of putting a ceiling on ex-im credits was broached, Kissinger had mildly objected, but that was only because he did not want the Senate looking over his shoulder; the bankers and the Soviets knew that the ceiling, when reached, would be pushed up to meet Soviet demands when necessary in 1976.

☆☆☆

But on Dec. 19, the credit ceiling that had already been passed suddenly became — to our own Department of State — an intolerable slap in the face to the Soviet Union. "Peanuts," said the secretary of state (ours), and caused the official State Department spokesman to twist the facts: he divided the \$300 million ceiling by four years, the length of the term, to come up with a specious figure of \$75 million per year.

Officials at the Export-Import Bank were incredulous; so were other administration economists, who knew that the computation was false and that a credit line was intended to be raised as utilized. Could the State Department be making a stupid mistake?

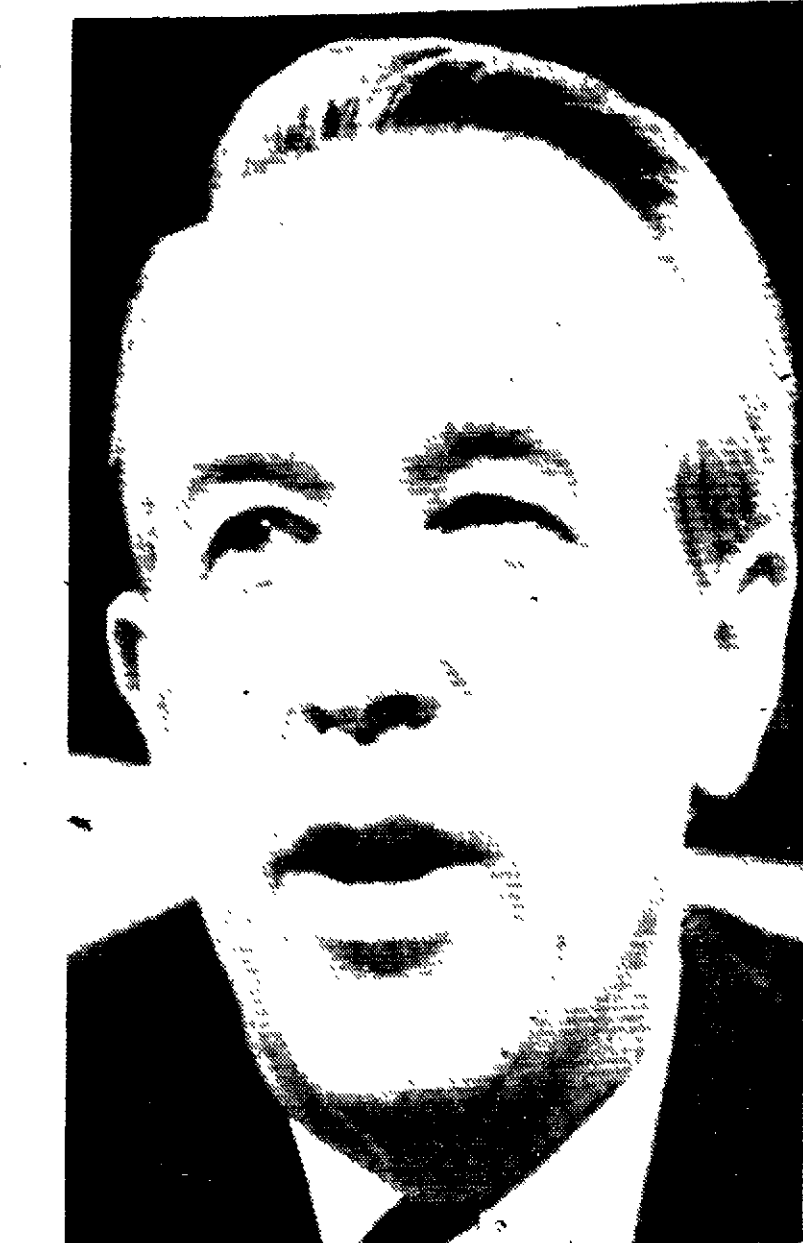
Hardly. At year's end, Kissinger told the coterie which agrees not to attribute direct quotations to him: "The bill permits credits to them at the rate of \$75 million a year, which towards a super-power is an insult . . . an absurdity."

Why, a logical mind might wonder, would the U.S. secretary of state insist on the world's knowing that the Soviets had been deliberately insulted? Why would he interpret an action that was not considered an insult in such a way that a glib press corps and a sensitive super-power would have to take it as a humiliation? The reason why, of course, was that a scapegoat was needed and the U.S. Senate was the scapegoat.

☆☆☆

Sure enough, a couple of weeks after being informed by the secretary of state (ours) that it had been publicly humiliated, the Soviet Union renounced the trade agreement, and the Dobryssinger propaganda apparatus put out the line that the Senate — Jackson and the rest — had torpedoed detente, despite the efforts of the peace-loving forces in Washington and the Kremlin.

Actually, on Dec. 18 — a day that should live in infamy — the decision was made by the Dobryssinger factor to



'SCOOP' JACKSON . . . faces a tough political road . . .

accept defeat and lay the blame elsewhere. Like Captain Hans Langsdorff of the German pocket battleship Graf Spee just 35 years before, Kissinger preferred to scuttle his crippled ship of detente in harbor rather than face certain defeat in the open sea.

"Henry plays a hard game," said Richard Nixon admiringly one day after his national security adviser had emasculated a bureaucratic rival. Leaders topple, policies crash in flames; Henry survives.

As Jackson officially enters the list, trying to clear his head from that Dobryssinger rabbit punch, he faces the opposition of the left wing of the Democratic Party and the right wing of the Soviet politburo.

Waiting for him, further down the road, is the man who has shown himself daring enough to use foreign affairs leverage in domestic politics — the only secretary of state under whom two presidents have served.

(c) New York Times Service

Waverly Faces Drop-Outs

Waverly School Problems

I must quickly write concerning a letter from Norman Johnson of Alvo about Waverly school problems. If I don't, I'll be like many in our community who know of our serious problems in school and who gossip or hide their heads in the sand. This is also an open letter to the school board.

We all are trying to be compassionate, but it's past time to get up and do something for the sake of our children and their education. There must be a way of dismissing inadequate teachers that our Board of Education isn't aware of, especially when we as parents pay the teachers' salaries.

Soon we will have drop-outs in Waverly and no one can be blamed but those of us who sat idly by!

There are many who, for the sake of their businesses, don't want to step forward and cause trouble.

I admire the individual who signed his name, but for the sake of our children in school, I am . . .

'CHICKEN'

Open Campus Discussed

I'm just a student, and would like to say a few words concerning open campus for the public schools of Lincoln.

I'm for it 100%. A news commentator said the only reason kids want open campus is to take drugs. That is very untrue. Some students would like to eat at home or go to McDonald's or elsewhere.

I attend Whittier Junior High, where I took a survey, and nine out of 10 students were for open campus. The one who didn't want it said it was because there was no one home at noon.

The reason most adults voted against it is that they want the school to baby-sit their children. They want the schools to be responsible for their children full-time.

I am surprised at what those people said about drugs. Whittier is a very good school. During my second month there, they found me a job so I could buy my own school clothes. My grades have gone up since I left my old school, too.

Everyone says this is a very good school. My mother agrees with the open campus idea.

HANK BAUER

The Soybean Bill

After reading Farm Editor Dominick Costello's one-sided report of the hearing on my LB74 before the Agriculture and Environment Committee last Friday, I am convinced that he, too, opposed the bill. The bill, initiated by the Nebraska Soybean Association, is designed to allow a check-off up to one cent per bushel on soybeans sold. Proponents agreed that the bill should be amended to allow refunds for those not wishing to be included.

Not once did Mr. Costello state any of the proponents' testimony as to the need for more soybean research and development of foreign markets. The funds generated by the check-off will be principally used for these purposes.

As was stated at the hearing, Nebraska has no varieties developed for Nebraska conditions. Illinois has recently developed a variety that has shown a 15% increase in yield there. Soybeans require very little fertilization and can be grown with minimum tillage. This no doubt will cause an increase in the number of acres planted, due to the fertilizer and fuel shortages. Increased production will require the need for new markets.

This was the first time I have experienced such a biased report on any bill I have sponsored. I certainly hope it is the last.

RICHARD MARESH

Grateful For Kindness

I wish to convey my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the crew of the emergency rescue unit of Lincoln, for their tremendous prompt help in coming to my aid on the double. Also, I would like to give honorable mention to Officer David Blase of the Lincoln Police Department for his kindness and almost unheard-of thoughtfulness by making a return afternoon call to me to ask how I was feeling. I was impressed with him the minute he came into the room. He may be small in stature but he makes up for it in his acts of thoughtfulness.

Lincoln, Neb.

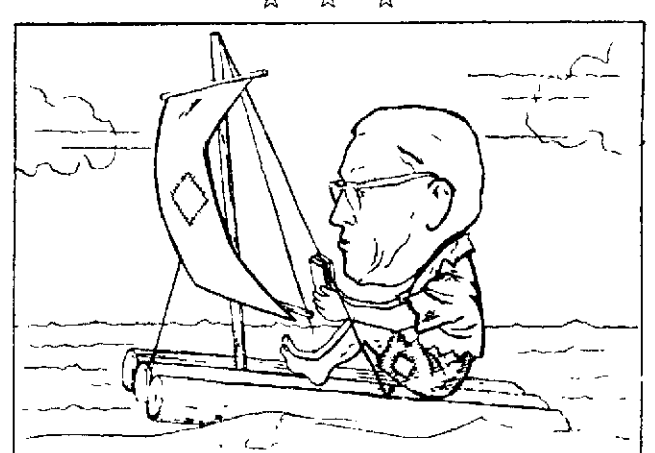
State Senator District No. 32

Fortunately for me, it turned out to be not a dire need, for which I am very thankful, but of course I couldn't know that until help arrived and reassured me, and then I feel safe, secure and in good and capable hands.

VIP's mean nothing to them. The only product they are selling is the act of being gentle and kind to another human being who, in my case, was at the time scared out of her wits.

Hat's off! I say

MRS. DONALD J. MOOK



Set Terry Adrift

The State Legislature provided the people of Nebraska with certain rules regarding election procedures. Why, then, don't we live up to those rules? Terry Carpenter had agreed to resign from that body and promised never to return. Then why doesn't he live up to his promise?

We in outstate Nebraska are sick and tired of his childlike performance. He should get back in the woods and leave the people of Nebraska alone. The people of the 48th District have justly elected a man who is worthy of the office. Mr. Nichol is the man to whom I refer. Let's leave it that way. If we continue to upset normal procedure, it will not be long until the rest of the nation will refer to us as "The Monkey Cage." If Terry Carpenter were permitted to disrupt our book of laws, we could find in the future that anyone could bring up charges against any and all laws presently on the books.

Terry Carpenter in past years has been helpful to bring about additional taxes for the people of Nebraska and yet denies that he has earned enough money to help pay such taxes.

Let's give him a sandwich and a plank and take him to the nearest seashore and shove him off. We want peace in our state.

WOERNER O. LUEDTKE

The Matter Of Rebates

Rebates are a corrupt way of letting the economic supply equal the demand. They are no less of a cover-up than Watergate, or building the state office building with city funds when the state constitution has a debt limit. If you do it the honest way, you offer the voters a chance to amend the constitution.

Rebates received their bad name under the railroad builders, Hill, et al., as they were given discriminately to aid their friends in Wall Street. They are not more honest today. The reason is, of course, that these companies giving them are trying to protect their prosperity prices in case of a depression. They will fail, as not enough consumers will snap up the bait.

He'd Vote For Raises

Compliments are in order to the 1975 edition of our Unicameral. With one fell swoop, it has bombed two leading political demagogues out of the saddle — Carpenter and Chambers.

Now, if this is followed by a resistance to increased and profligate spending raids, I'd be happy to cast my vote for increase in senatorial salaries for the first time.

A good start would be approval of Governor Exon's request to hold state employees to a 5% increase in pay which, with the almost automatic in-grade annual increases they get, would be enough.

Plus putting the brakes on university budget increases. Surveys and polls show that merely increasing salaries of professors doesn't get the job done.

DEWEY NEMETZ

Coroner's Jury Clears 2 Policemen, Offers Recommendations

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

In addition to clearing two police officers in the killing of a Lincoln man Saturday night, a coroner's jury recommended early Tuesday morning that policies be reviewed to prevent similar situations.

The jury of six Lincoln men returned a verdict of justifiable homicide at about 2 a.m. Tuesday after hearing about 7½ hours of testimony and deliberating more than three hours.

"The verdicts we reached were the only decisions we could reach based on the evidence presented and the law," the jurors said in a statement issued with their verdict.

"This unfortunate incident was the result of a tragic series of events. We, the jurors, do not pretend to be all knowing, but based on the testimony given were especially concerned about the following matters:

—the release of the deceased from the Lincoln Regional Center without any mandatory follow-up procedures.

—the apparent lack of a coordinated effort on the part of officers attempting to make the arrest. In retrospect, unified direction was not evident.

"We feel that the six officers involved acted conscientiously. However, we urge a review of policies and procedures in effect at the Regional Center, and those used by police officers in order to avoid similar situations occurring in the future," the

jurors' statement said.

The officers who testified at the inquest into the death of Elijah Childers, 39, of 1817 L. Apt. D-3, said that no orders were given at the scene on how the arrest would be made.

Police said that Childers at first refused to allow police to enter his apartment, then charged out with a knife when an officer opened the door. Detective Don Buckner and Officer Mike Williams said they each fired two shots after Childers knocked Buckner against the opposite wall in the hallway.

Little Contact

A psychiatrist and a mental health worker testified that mental health officials had little contact with Childers after he

was released from the Regional Center on Oct. 19, 1974. Childers, who had been hospitalized for mental illness twice before, was committed to the Regional Center in August after he was allegedly found carrying a loaded pistol at work.

The testimony was heard by Paul Amen, chairman of the board of the National Bank of Commerce, Sam Marchese, general manager of Brandeis, Stan Schrier of Schrier's grocery store, Jim Hoge, principal of East High School, the Rev. Trago McWilliams of Christ Temple Church, and Lloyd Feerhusen, formerly of Del Gould Meats.

Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lahners, who by law is also the county coroner, said that the statute on a coroner's inquest says

that the people on the jury must be "six lawul men from the county." No mention is made in the statute of a jury of one's peers.

"I conferred with people I knew to make the names available of people of unquestionable character and representative of the community. From those selections and my own personal evaluation I selected the jury," Lahners said.

Probably Infrequent

Asked if, as the newly elected county attorney, he plans to hold more coroner's inquests than have been held in the past, Lahners replied that he will not hesitate to use a coroner's inquest in "appropriate situations, but added that he believes those situations will be infrequent.

Lahners said he could not give examples of what an appropriate situation would be because "you have to evaluate each individual case and evaluate the propriety of an inquest on the particulars of each incident."

On the matter of the shooting itself Lahners said he does not believe the police were wrong in sending six officers to arrest one man.

"One of the things to be considered in making an apprehension is a show of force so that a person to be apprehended will not take a chance of injuring somebody that he might take if fewer officers were there," Lahners said.

Smith Attorneys Ask Vote Challenge Nixed

Washington (AP) — Attorneys for Rep. Virginia Smith have asked the House Administration Committee to dismiss a challenge to the election of the Chappell Republican to the state's Third District congressional seat.

The challenge, filed by Democrat Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox, alleges voting discrepancies in 185 precincts.

Mrs. Smith was the apparent winner of the Nov. 5 election, but by a margin of 737 votes.

Mrs. Smith's request for dismissal replied to charges made by Ziebarth that she had claimed in some precincts the vote totals exceeded the number of persons signing to vote, and in other

precincts the number of ballots cast in the Third District race were considerably less than the number of votes cast for other offices.

In the latter case, Mrs. Smith said some voters were not used to seeing a woman candidate but still did not want to vote Democratic, so they did not vote for the office.

On the other issue, Mrs. Smith responded by saying the number of persons signing for ballots in the election did not include those persons casting absentee or disabled ballots, thus the number of votes counted and the number of persons signing for ballots did not register equally.

Mrs. Smith was seated unconditionally when the House convened.



Rep. Virginia Smith

The Administration Committee has not decided on a course of action because some documents are still before the full committee for investigation and/or preparation of a report on the issue, a committee clerk said.

A final decision is not expected for at least two weeks.

Police-Community Relations Agency Urged

By IVAN TRAVNICEK
Star Staff Writer

Jo Bragg, who has just recently filed as a candidate for Lincoln mayor, issued a call Tuesday night for the formation of a police-community relations commission.

"It has been my feeling for some time that the policies and procedures of the police department need to come under more scrutiny," Ms. Bragg said.

She said she watched the coroner's inquest Monday into the circumstances surrounding the Saturday night death of Elijah Childers to police bullets and that she now feels "the whole procedure used by the police department was not in compliance with (department) policy or training."

Childers was killed by police when he attacked Detective Don Buckner with a knife when six policemen attempted to enter Childers' apartment to question him about an earlier knifing incident at the Red Rose Lounge, 1042 P.

"Something must be done to prevent a repeat of the police over-reaction which resulted in the tragic death," said Ms. Bragg.

Emphasize Training

More emphasis must be placed in the training police receive in human relations and

less on "shoot first and think later," she said.

Ms. Bragg said she was not entirely happy about the results of the coroner's inquest, but that the six-man jury's recommendation to review police arrest procedures and the Lincoln Regional Center's release procedures "will be a step in the right direction."

"I truly believe that (the attempted) entrance (by police) to the Childers apartment was of questionable legality," she said.

Donna Polk, an equal employment officer in the Nebraska Labor Department, said that the jury of six men Lahners picked "was not made up of people that can be considered as Childers' peers."

Ms. Polk announced that a memorial service for Childers would be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1205 S.

Jim Childers, 25, of Aurora, Colo., a brother of the victim, said he was not satisfied with the police handling of his brother, especially "when at least two of the officers knew that (the victim) was mentally disturbed."

'I Disarmed Him'

Childers said that his older brother attacked him in 1967 "with a knife a lot larger than the one he had Saturday" and that "I disarmed him."

"Why couldn't six cops disarm him?" he asked.

"A kind word would have done wonders" for my brother, Childers said, considering the mental state of the man. "Six men all they had to do was hit him on the side of the head with a gun" after he had attacked.

"For the moral part of it, somebody is wrong," Childers said. "I have no hard feelings for the officers, but (my brother) did not deserve to die that way."

"I don't know what the laws of this state are, but somebody is going to pay for this," Childers warned.

Kirk Naylor, a Lincoln attorney who said he was asked by the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union to attend the inquest, said "we would like to investigate the facts of this killing a little

ROTC Units Honored

The Joyce-Johnson Squadron of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln were judged outstanding squadron and flight at a regional competition of the Air Force Honoraries Jan. 24-25 in Colorado Springs, Colo. The society is an honorary for Air Force ROTC cadets. Angel Flight is an auxiliary supported by Arnold Air Society.

Union Pacific Track Reopened

Shelton (AP) — The Union Pacific's mainline tracks here were back in operation at 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon a UP spokesman said.

The westbound tracks were back in operation at 2 a.m. Tuesday morning, however, the spokesman said trains operating in the area are operating on a slow-down basis, observing a speed limit of 20 m.p.h. The

spokesman said the slowdown order affected only about two miles of track.

He said the area was pretty well cleaned up.

Officials said workers worked through the night to clear the tracks after 10 coal cars of a 95-car eastbound freight derailed at the west edge of Shelton.

No injuries were reported. A spokesman said the train

was assembled at North Platte and was bound for Fremont.

The spokesman said 71 of the cars were loaded and the remainder were empty.

After the westbound tracks were cleared early Tuesday, emergency mainline service was restored.

A mechanical malfunction was suspected as the cause of the derailment.

Omaha Fireman Thinks Fire Set To Hide Killing

Omaha (AP) — A man whose body was found Tuesday morning when firemen answered a call at an Omaha Housing Authority unit died as a result of causes unrelated to the fire, according to Capt. Robert Rockwell, a fire department arson investigator.

Rockwell said an autopsy revealed that Samuel Harrison, 52, had been beaten and had numerous cuts over his body. Rockwell described the inci-

dent as foul play with arson as a coverup. Rockwell said it appeared that Harrison had been involved in a fight before the fire.

Firemen found the man's body in his apartment when they responded to a fire alarm at 8:45 a.m.

Rockwell said the arson is being investigated by the fire department and the police are treating the death as a homicide.

Cooper Nuclear Station Closed For Inspection

Brownville (AP) — The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) took its big Cooper Nuclear Power Station out of service Tuesday to make a federally directed inspection of the plant's emergency piping system.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) order was issued last week, and included 23 plants utilizing boiling water reactors. The order was issued after five small cracks were found in a spray system at the Commonwealth Edison Plant at Cordova, Ill.

NPPD officials said a team of four experts will conduct the inspection and that they do not expect any cracks to be found at the Cooper Station.

The facility is expected to be back in line by Saturday.

Nebraska Cattle Count Falls 7%

Nebraska cattle producers had 7% fewer cattle on hand Jan. 1 than a year earlier, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said.

They Had Little

Shrewsbury, England (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Alan Weaver auctioned nearly all their worldly goods to aid hunger victims in Bangladesh. They raised \$1,064.

Division Director Doug Murfield said shipments to the state were sharply reduced in 1974 and feedlot inventories were off 24%. This accounted for most of the decline.

The inventory of 6.9 million head was the second highest of record.

Cattle born in Nebraska in 1974 totaled 2,360,000, up 7% from 1973 and a record high.

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Real Trees
Shrubby
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Win a trip for 2 to Las Vegas

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SWIFT BREAKFAST STRIPS

SIZZLEAN



12 oz.
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50% Leaner
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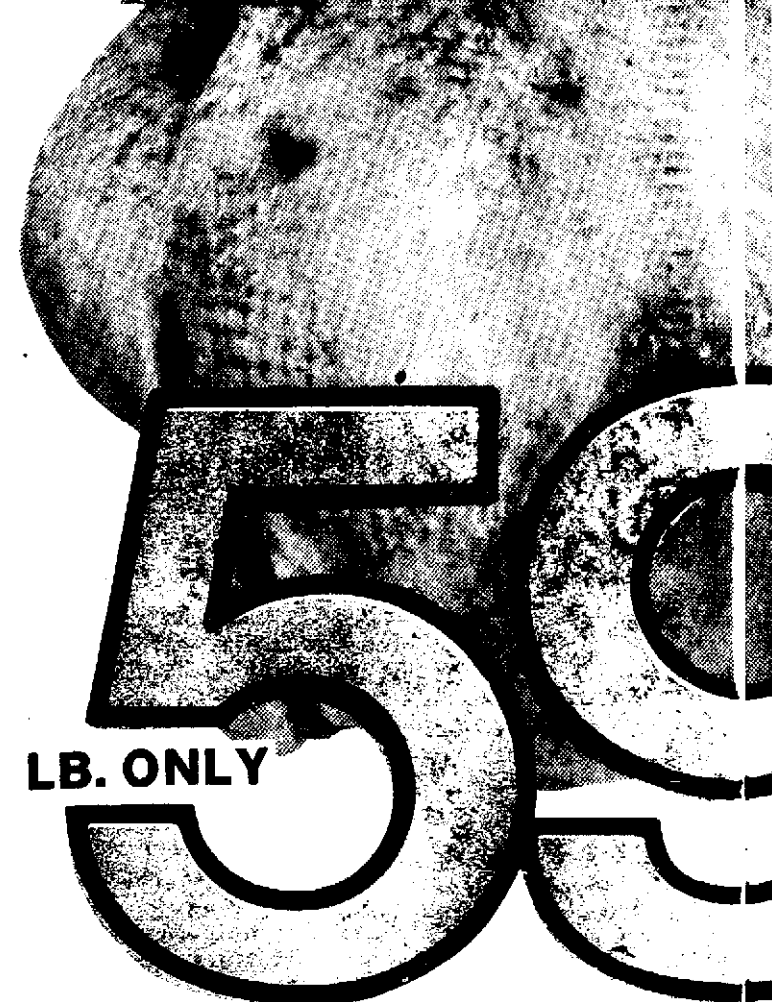
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Assorted Flavors
46-oz. Can

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Chicken Noodle

49¢

19-oz.
Pkg.

**Cake
Mix**

Mary Baker

59¢

**Dry Pack
Beans**

Good Value Red, Chili Hots, Red Kidney,
Great Northern or Pinto Beans

15 to 15½-oz. Can

**Crisco
Shortening**

Pure
Vegetable

3-lb. Can

Oranges

Sunkist Navel

89¢

4 lb.
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49¢

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Celery Hearts ea. **59¢**

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**Sunkist
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U.S. No. 1 Russets

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**Red or Gold Delicious
Apples** 10 for **89¢**

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Of course, you can still write for other recipes or information about foods—or share your favorite idea. I'm always glad to hear from you.

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Pure Vegetable
Quartered

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9¢	Baker's Chips	12-oz. Pkg.	89¢
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STATE _____

ZIP _____

PHONE _____

DATE _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

PHONE _____

DATE _____

French Fries

Good Value Frozen Crinkle Cuts

5-Lb. Bag

A black and white photograph of a large bag of frozen french fries. The bag features the "GOOD VALUE" logo at the top, followed by a picture of the fries, and the words "CRINKLE CUT FRENCH potatoes" below it. At the bottom of the bag, it says "5 lb. net wt. (4-1/2 to 5.5 lbs.)".

89¢

T.V. Cheese

Individually Wrapped
American Cheese

**12-oz.
Pkg.**

79¢

Morton Chicken

In-A-Basket, Frozen
Prefried

**2-lb.
Pkg.**

\$179

Ice Cream






Meadow Gold
½-Gal. Ctn.

Orange Juice

T.V. Fresh Frozen
6 oz. Can

99¢

22¢

 <p>PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!</p>	 <p>PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!</p>	 <p>PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!</p>	 <p>PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!</p>	 <p>PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!</p>
<p>FOOD KING IGA 1920 West "O" St.</p>	<p>KLEIN'S IGA 815 South 11th St.</p>	<p>LEROY'S IGA 13th & High St.</p>	<p>STANARD'S IGA 1300 K Street</p>	<p>WAGNER IGA 33rd & "A"</p>



Prasch Plans New Rules For Non-Resident Tuition

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Should foreign exchange students pay non-resident tuition to attend Lincoln Public Schools?

Supt. John Prasch said Tuesday he'll put together new rules to resolve the tuition issue, and present them to the Lincoln Board of Education for consideration next week.

The tuition question aroused public controversy — and a split among board members — last year when the board denied free school privileges for Patrick Cooke, 16, of New York City, then waived the non-resident tuition requirement for Susanne Rosemann, 16, of Cologne, West Germany.

Later, on a 4-2 vote, the board rescinded its decision on Miss Rosemann, the majority acknowledging "inconsistency" in the actions. A motion to grant Cooke free tuition failed.

Cooke eventually withdrew from Lincoln High classes and returned to the Bronx. Miss Rosemann, at last report, cancelled her plans to live with a private sponsor family and attend Lincoln Southeast.

'Legitimate Reason'

In a board work session Tuesday, Prasch said, "We have a legitimate reason to provide free tuition, if our attorney says it's possible, for certain foreign exchange programs."

Prasch noted the Omaha schools recently approved free tuition for three foreign exchange students, including the American Field Service (AFS).

The Lincoln district, he said, must "have some criteria" before making such a decision on AFS and other programs.

Board member Marvin Stewart said free tuition should be granted if there is a similar exchange — a Lincoln student getting free school privileges simultaneously in a foreign country.

In such a case, said board attorney Edwin C. Perry, the district is "not really out any money." Although the law doesn't authorize it, he said the district has followed the "comparable exchange" policy generally since 1950, on reasonably safe legal grounds.

But exchange comparability should be the minimum requirement, he said.

Policy Reviewed

The board renewed earlier discussion on revising its unexcused absence policy, to allow students to make up work instead of taking zeroes if they miss classes for planned activities, such as 4-H competition.

Board Vice President Lou Roper said the district should recognize that the family unit is important, and possibly allow children time off for winter family vacations. "Our intent is not to help the truant," he said.

Stewart suggested that board policy should place responsibility to make up work on parents and students. Prasch said the matter will be placed on a later board agenda.

In other discussions, Prasch suggested shelving a Synchronics Co. proposal for a management consulting contract that purportedly would save the district \$100,000 in its operations and maintenance department. Prasch said the savings aren't assured, while the \$45,000 fee is.

Otherwise, "The only way we'd make those savings is simply to reduce staff," he said.

Dr. Stewart, 2845 Prairie Road, said Tuesday, "At the present time, I'm undecided" about running for re-election. An industrial veterinarian for Norden Laboratories, Stewart said he might announce his intentions in about two weeks.

Mrs. Shafer, 40, filed petitions Tuesday containing about 132 signatures (100 are required), which the election commissioner said should be verified by Wednesday.

It will be the first voter race for the former teacher and housewife. Mrs. Shafer was appointed to the board in June 1973, to fill the unexpired term of Catherine Angle, who resigned and moved from Lincoln.

Lincoln Education Association (LEA) Executive Director Robert F. Peterson said the teacher group "will make endorsements for all three" board seats. After interviewing all candidates, he said, "We expect to put about \$1,500 into the campaign."

Peterson said Arnold Elementary School teacher Bill Scherinkau will head the campaign by the Lincoln Political Action Committee for Education (PACE).

Between the last filing date, March 19, and the primary election on April 8, Peterson said LEA has set a goal "to put 400 teachers on the streets working for our endorsed candidates."

Indians Urged To Offer Ideas

Native American Indians are urged to attend a hearing at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Lincoln Indian Center, 903 O, to offer their ideas for an Indian education program in the Lincoln Public Schools this fall.

Terry Workman, administrative assistant for management services, said the Native American suggestions will be considered for a proposal seeking a \$14,000 federal grant to pay for the program.

Native Americans may also contact Lincoln businessman Layoy DeCoteau, 663 West D, with their suggestions.



Shafer Lux

Shafer Files As Candidate To Ed Board

Williamette Shafer, Lincoln Board of Education member, filed Tuesday as the first board candidate in the spring election.

Mrs. Shafer, 2906 Plymouth, is one of three members whose four-year, unsalaried terms on the six-member board will expire in 1975.

John Lux announced Tuesday he will not seek re-election. An associate professor of secondary education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lux said, "I've enjoyed it very much," but added, "Ten years on the board is enough time."

Lux also serves as the Lincoln board representative on the Nebraska State School Boards Association board of directors, a position in which Lincoln board member Marvin C. Stewart also serves.

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Morley Addition 'Pins' Ed Board—Prasch

Morley Elementary School will get an addition with air conditioning, the Lincoln Board of Education decided Tuesday, after Supt. John Prasch said, "We must recognize we're pinning ourselves into a corner of sorts."

By approving \$706,178 in total bids for the 300-day contract at Morley, 68th and Monterey, Prasch said the district is "kind of on the borderline of running out of money" in its building fund.

But Prasch said "with careful management" and possible delays in some school remodeling and equipment purchases, the district might be able to hold fairly close to its building improvement timetable, without borrowing money.

The next year, Prasch said, will be a "critical time," when such "imponderables" as higher construction costs, even though offset by an increased tax base, might set back "top priorities" — Lincoln High remodeling, an addition to West Lincoln Elementary and an auto shop at Southeast High School.

The board has already committed funds this year to the new Hill Elementary (\$1.57 million), the Irving Junior High gymnasium and recreation center addition (\$700,000), and the Northeast High addition (\$2.2 million). Now, because of uncertainties

about building fund receipts after the go-ahead on Morley, that could close out "any new project" plans for at least a year, Prasch said.

(Payoff of committed projects is set by May 1976, at the latest.) Sampson Construction Co. had the apparent low bid, \$385,000, among 10 companies vying for the Morley general contract. Bee-Jay Plumbing and Heating Inc. outbid six other competitors for the mechanical contract, at \$256,600. Ed Peaks Electric Co. had the low bid of \$49,588 for electrical work, and Orchard-Wilhelm bid \$13,990, accepted for carpets.

Prasch said architects estimated the district could save

\$136,000 by eliminating air conditioning in Morley, if contractors would agree to negotiate the change. But "I don't think it's practical at this point to redo the bid," he said.

The board agreed informally that school business officials should continue to negotiate a contract proposal to buy 10 to 12 acres in the Highlands subdivision development in northwest Lincoln.

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Happy Chinese New Year!

LA CHOY
IT'S 4673-YEAR OF THE RABBIT
chicken chow mein
WITHOUT NOODLES

Party it up with La Choy!

Ring in the Chinese New Year in true Oriental style. Celebrate with La Choy Chow Mein. Choose chicken, beef or shrimp in the handy Bi-Pack cans. Serve it hot and steaming over crisp La Choy Chow Mein Noodles. Add a dash of La Choy Soy Sauce. Then, pass around the chopsticks, and enjoy.

La Choy Chinese foods. A great way to celebrate the Chinese New Year. All year long.

Swing American with La Choy!

35¢ CASH REFUND
For trying any one La Choy Bi-Pack Chow Mein. (42 oz.)

For your 35¢ refund mail the bottom can label with this completed form to: La Choy Bi-Pack Chow Mein Refund, P.O. Box 21087, El Paso, Texas 79969.

Name _____ (Please print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ (must include)

Limit: one refund per family or address. Offer is good only in geographic area U.S.A. only, in which this offer form is displayed or advertised. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. This form must accompany the specified label and will not be honored if duplicated or reproduced. OFFER EXPIRES June 30, 1975.

KING DOLLAR

& A-GO-GO BEER & LIQUOR DRIVE-IN
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Prices good thru Tuesday.
27th & Vine St.
Right reserved to limit quantities.

32 Oz. SWEETHEART DISH DETERGENT 2 Bottles \$1

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS 79¢ Twin Pack

JOHN MORRELL - 12 Oz. BACON 99¢ Pkg.
12 Oz. - MORRELL
HOT DOGS 57¢ Pkg.

PRAIRIE MAID BRAUNSCHWEIGER 59¢ Lb.
Water-Thin Sliced
LUNCH MEATS 43¢ Pkg.
FRESH GROUND BEEF or FRESH PORK SAUSAGE 69¢ Lb.

1 Lb. Can RED SALMON \$1.79

303 Can - Light or Dark CHERRIES 39¢ Can
Packed By DEL MONTE

SHAMROCK MANDARIN ORANGES 3 Cans 89¢

2 1/2 Can - SHURFINE SLICED PEARS 59¢ Can

Gas Line Anti-Freeze HEET 4 Cans \$1

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 6 Cans 99¢

Sliced BEEF LIVER 59¢ Lb.
Boneless BEEF STEW 99¢ Lb.

Gallon COUNTRYSIDE ICE CREAM \$1.49 Gal.
Vanilla - Chocolate Neopolitan

STOKELY GREEN BEANS 29¢ 303 Can

MONARCH WHOLE KERNEL CORN 29¢ 303

A-GO-GO SPECIALS
SCHLITZ BEER \$5.49 Case Cans
GOETZ BEER \$4.89 Case
BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH \$7.99 Quart
MR. BOSTON CANADIAN V \$4.19 Quart
WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA \$3.59 Quart
POPULAR BRAND GIN \$3.69 Quart
MATTINGLY & MOORE \$7.99 1/2 Gal.
TEACHER'S SCOTCH \$12.95 1/2 Gal.

That Car Was No Earthquake

San Francisco (UPI) — Neighbors said it sounded like an earthquake, but it turned out to be an unoccupied car thundering down a steep hill, crashing into parked cars and the walls of houses.

Fourteen cars and two apartment buildings were damaged.

Police suspect someone may have let the car go on purpose.

No one was injured in the two-block series of crashes on a rain-drenched night. Damage to the cars alone was estimated at \$7,000.

Policeman Bruce Crayton said, "The way it looks, somebody may have deliberately let the car go down the hill just for the hell of it."

Dismissal Of 50 Indictments Asked

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — The special prosecutor handling the remainder of the Wounded Knee nonleadership cases Tuesday asked a federal judge to dismiss 50 indictments brought in connection with the armed takeover of the South Dakota reservation village in 1973.

Special Prosecutor Keith Uhl told U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue in making the dismissal requests, "We (the government) are not bailing out of the Wounded Knee situation. We've recently gotten two pleas of guilty and have six jury findings of guilty in regards to the Wounded Knee situation."

Uhl said he and his assistants had determined that it would be

too time-consuming and costly to try the cases, and there would be little chance of success if they came to trial.

Although Bogue told Uhl he would review each indictment individually, he said he "anticipated no difficulty" in approving the request.

Originally, some 120 nonleaders were indicted in connection with the Wounded Knee takeover. Approval of the dismissal request would mean that more than half of those indictments were dropped by the government.

Uhl said dismissal of the 50 indictments would leave fewer than 20 nonleadership cases to be tried.

Uhl, who also serves as assistant U.S. attorney for Iowa's southern district, said he and his assistants worked with South Dakota U.S. Atty. William F. Clayton in evaluating the remaining nonleadership cases and in making the decision to dismiss at least 50 of them.

Uhl said the bulk of the crimes listed on the indictments charged interference with federal officers during the performance of their legal duty during a civil disturbance.

Uhl said requests for dismissal were based not on the seriousness of the crimes committed, but on the amount of evidence against the defendants in each case.

He said most of the remaining nonleadership cases also deal with interference with federal officers during the Wounded Knee takeover. However, at least one indictment charges a defendant with the wounding of an FBI agent.

To date, nine nonleaders have been convicted or pleaded guilty and some 30 have been acquitted or had charges against them dismissed.

Only two of the seven alleged Wounded Knee leaders have been tried thus far.

The remaining nonleadership cases will begin Feb. 17 in Council Bluffs, Iowa, with Bogue as the presiding judge.

AT&T Denies Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the world's largest privately owned corporation, Tuesday denied Justice Department charges that it is violating the antitrust laws.

AT&T asked a federal court to dismiss a petition to the court by the department to break AT&T away from some of its huge subsidiaries.

A "complaint and answer"

filed in U.S. District Court here said AT&T's Bell System is operating under a consent decree and final judgment entered with the department in 1956.

The current complaint "alleges the same causes of action alleged in the 1949 suit" which was resolved by the 1956 judgment, AT&T said. The 1956 judgment was made by U.S. District Court in Newark.

Luv will come.

NOTICE
In accordance with the provisions of Sections 84.901 to 84.908 R.S. 1961, notice is hereby given that the Director of Insurance of the State of Nebraska has proposed an amendment to Section 44-3-6 of the Nebraska Code of Laws, which sets forth certain standards that must be met before a resident may be licensed to sell variable annuities and or variable life insurance. Copies of the proposed amendment to Rule 44-3-6 are available upon request from the Department of Insurance, 1335 L Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. All persons interested in the proposed amendment of the Department Rule will be granted a public hearing to be held before the Director of Insurance, Department of Insurance, State of Nebraska, beginning at 10:00 A.M. the 18th day of February 1975 and will continue until completed in the Department of Insurance Library, 1335 L Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. All persons interested therein may appear at said time and be heard in reference thereto.
Dated this 27th day of January, 1975.
JAMES M. JACKSON
Director of Insurance
#300688-1T Feb 5

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B 367, in the County City Building up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A.M. Wednesday, February 12, 1975, for the construction of sanitary sewers in Sewer Dist. No. 966 being in Tabitha New Community Addition in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and contract documents may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.
W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent
300677-1T Feb 5

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B 367, in the County City Building up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A.M. Wednesday, February 12, 1975, for the construction of water mains in Water Dist. No. 926 being in Park 12, being in the New Community Addition in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and contract documents may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.
W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent
300676-1T Feb 5

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B 367, in the County City Building up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A.M. Wednesday, February 12, 1975, for the construction of water mains in Water Dist. No. 916 being in Part 1, being 20th & Superior Streets to 27th & Fletcher Streets in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and contract documents may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.
W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent
300680-1T Feb 5

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent
300675-1T Feb 5

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B 367, in the County City Building up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1975, for the construction of water mains in Water Dist. No. 940 being in Part 1, being 70th Street, Adams Street to Colfax Avenue in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and contract documents may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.
W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent
300681-1T Feb 5

ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT
Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 17th day of February 1975, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers in the City County Building of said City, the Council will assess the cost of water and improvement in Water District No. 895 being in Benton St. from North 1st St. to Morgan St. and in the following described real estate which is hereby included in said water district: to wit: the south 150 feet of Lots 10, 25 and 30, all Irregular Tracts, located in the Southeast Quarter of Section 10, and the north 180 ft. except the east 33 ft. of Lot 37, an Irregular Tract located in the Southeast Quarter of Section 10, all in Township 18 North, Range 6 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian. Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will also as a Board of Equalization to equalize the assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City County Building of said City, located at 555 So. 10th Street on Monday, the 24th day of February, 1975, at ten a.m. and on Tuesday, the 25th day of February, 1975, at ten a.m. with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named water district is completed.
W. W. Springer, City Clerk
#301147-1T, Feb 5

Charge It
USE YOUR
BANKAMERICARD
OR YOUR
MASTERCHARGE
WED. thru SUN.

DOWNTOWN 435-2102

Monday 8:30-9
T, W, F, Sat. 8:30-7
Th. 8:30-9:30, Sun. 9:30-5

GATEWAY 464-5957
Camera Department 464-7770
M, T, W, Th, F 9:30-9
Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-5

Right reserved to limit quantities

POLOROID
Type 88
COLORPACK
FILM
2.99
Limit 3

WHITE
RAIN
HAIR SPRAY
13 ounce
choice of 2
types Limit 1
69¢

LISTERINE
Antiseptic
48 ozs.
Limit 1
bottle
only
2.39

6 4-oz. WALGREEN COUPON
CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE
ONE DOLLAR REFUND OFFER
Total refund for two
toothpastes with
refund credit to 1st
2.19
With coupon Feb 5-9 1975 Limit 2

Sale! ACRILAN
YARN
4 oz. pull skin
in lovely color
Monsanto
88¢
WEAR DATED

Popular Selected Brands
CANDY BARS
15¢
Size
Limit 3
3 For 27¢

WALGREEN COUPON
BAN ROLL-ON
Anti-Perspirant Deodorant
Regular or
Unscented
1 1/2 ounces
Limit 2 Coupon good
Feb 5-9 1975
71¢

WALGREEN COUPON
For Children 4 to 9
SUPER HEROES
JIGSAW PUZZLES
Reg \$1.19
99¢
Superman, Bat Man,
Bat Man with Robin
Good Feb 5-9 1975

REG. \$1.14
SWEET
'n LOW
Granulated
SUGAR
Substitute
Packet equals 2 tsp
sugar 100 Packets
88¢

100 LUNCH
BAGS
Square bottom
stand up type
Reg. 74¢
59¢

WORK
GLOVES
Comfortable cotton
jersey. Save!
Reg. 84¢
64¢

SOLID AIR
FRESHENER
Walgreens choice
scent 10 ozs.
Reg. 89¢
69¢

Electronic
Calculator
"UNITREX"
Reg. \$24.88
19.97

Qt. PLASTIC
DECANTER
Dishwasher safe,
clear plastic
Reg. 53¢
37¢

Johnson's
Baby Shampoo
Gentle "tearless"
formula. A buy!
16 Ounces
1.69

Earth Born
Shampoo
Price includes
15¢ off label
Choice:
77¢
8-oz

LISTEREX
Lotion
Antibacterial
ACNE SCRUB
8 Ounces
1.33

VITAMIN E
Skin CREAM
Nature's
Finest.
Now \$1 off
4-oz.
98¢
Reg. \$1.98

KIWI BOOT
POLISH
Giant
37¢

GRAND GIFTS FOR YOUR VALENTINE'S DAY!

MARCEL
WATCHES
7.77
Swiss Made
Around the
neck chain
type
8 track TAPES
SUPER VALUE!
STEREO HITS!
Country & Western Rock Soul
2.99

REVLON
MOON SET
Your
Choice
3 pc. and 5 pc. Moon
Drop Sets. Lovely!
1.99

Lusty and Virile
ROYAL PUB
AFTER SHAVE
4-oz
5.00
He's come a long way.
And Revlon proves it!

DAYLIGHT
Encounter
1-ounce
Special
Yardley cologne that
lasts like perfume!
2.75

HEART-SHAPED BOX OF
BRACH'S CANDIES
Delicious assortment, each piece
with a tasty surprise center...
makes a lovely Valentine gift!
1.59
REG. \$1.79 POUND
8-oz. REG. \$1.19...99¢

BOY AND GIRL PUPS
VALENTINE
HUGGINS
White percale bodies,
red felt ears, outfits.
REG. \$2.44
1.99

AQUA VELVET ELECTRIC SHAVE
SPORT
SET
1.25
Save \$2.25
Reg. \$3.50 list price.

ALL DAY CHEF'S SPECIAL!
At Your Walgreen Restaurant
In GATEWAY
Soup 'n Sandwich
Cup o' soup, fried egg
sandwich on toasted bun
and Idaho French fries
89¢
ALL FOR ONLY
Today thru Sunday - 11 A.M. till Closing

WEST BEND
ELECTRICAL SPECIALS
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Price
8.88
Each
Limited Quantities.
TEFLON SKILLET
3 Qt. SLO-COOKER
4 Qt. CORN POPPER
Wow! What prices!

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Developed/Printed Color Print Film
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YOU MUST BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOUR ORDER.



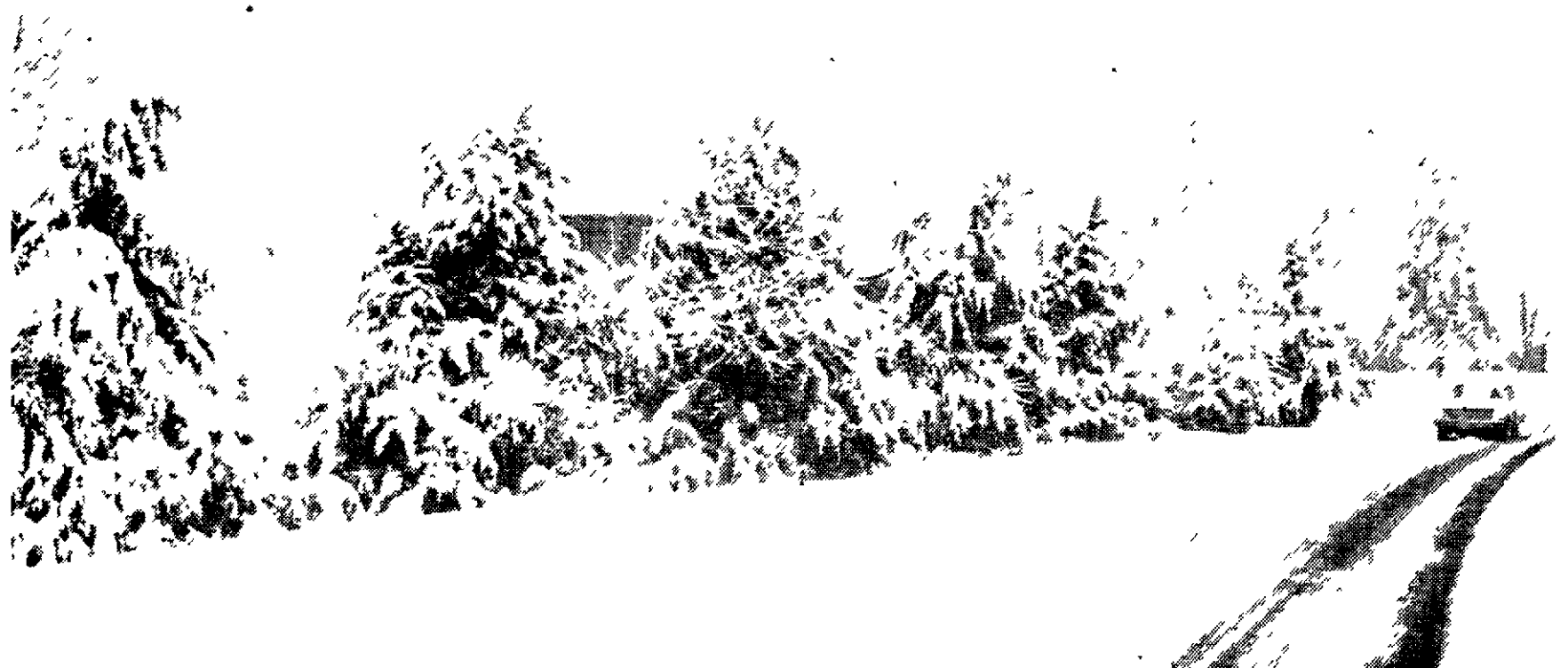
Three Lenses Look At Lincoln

Four inches of early morning snow sent staff photographers scrambling for their equipment to capture the magical mood.

Randy Hampton framed the Capitol with snow-laden branches left.

Bob Gorham focused on Antelope Creek at 37th and South, right.

And Harald Dreimanis snapped Sheridan Blvd at Summit below.



CARLTON'S SHOES in HAVELOCK

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LIQUIDATION SALE

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Ladies, we are very strong on sizes 5½-6-6½-9-9½ & 10.

Every pair of Ladies' shoes in our store marked down for liquidation.

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Sweet news!

The price of Brach's® real chocolate goes down 15¢!

Now you can save 15¢ on any bag of Brach's finest real chocolate (except the 25¢ size). That's a real deal on real chocolate!

Even though many other candy makers today have switched to substitute chocolate, Brach's still gives you real chocolate in every chocolate candy Brach's makes.

Clip the coupon below and share in the sweet news. Something good just went down in price!

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15¢ SAVE 15¢

On your next purchase of a bag (except 25¢ size) of Brach's chocolate candy. To Retailer: We will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 5¢ handling provided you receive it on your retail sale of 16 oz. 1½ oz. and 8 oz. bags of Brach's Chocolate Candy. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void and forfeited at our option if invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover all redemptions are not produced on request or if coupon assigned transferred or presented for redemption by one not a retail distributor of this product. Coupon void if taxed prohibited or restricted by law. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax. To redeem mail to:

BRACH'S P.O. BOX 1107 Clinton Iowa 52732
Expiration date: June 30, 1975

15¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PACKAGE PURCHASED **15¢**

STORE COUPON

Epileptics Handicapped In Job Market As Well

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

The person working beside you could be an epileptic — and you might not even know it. It's true — and yet the word "epilepsy" often conjures up the image of mental retardation, insanity or the grand mal seizure, when a person is unconscious and jerking on the floor, according to Ann Barton, president of the Epilepsy Council of Lincoln.

Ms. Barton had her first grand mal seizure when she was seven months old. Now, through medication, she maintains control of the grand mal and is only occasionally menaced by psychomotor seizures.

Formerly a social worker, Ms. Barton has been out of a job for nearly a year. She admits that the nation's economic situation could be partly responsible for her unemployment. However, speaking for all epileptics, Ms. Barton said not getting a job because of epilepsy is absolutely devastating.

'Not All There Is'

Just consider epilepsy as one aspect of the person. That's not all there is to him.

Employment is one of the major problems of epileptics, said Sue Sturm of Houston, Tex., regional manager for the Epileptic Foundation of America. However, a 1974 Gallup Poll found that only 8% of the U.S. adult population felt epileptics should not have jobs.

But our employment records just don't bear out the statistics," she said. "Our records indicate that 15% to 25% of epileptics who are no longer having seizures still can't get jobs."

Epilepsy is far more prevalent than people think," Ms. Barton continued, citing National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke statistics which project that there are four million epileptics in the nation, 2% of the total population.

"People have to realize that one-half of the people who have epilepsy can have complete seizure control with medication," she added.

Symptoms Vary

Also, she pointed out that there are varying degrees of epilepsy.

"When most people think of epilepsy, they think of the grand mal seizure," she explained, "but not every epileptic has grand mal seizures and some epileptics have more than one kind of seizure."

Other, more subtle epileptic seizures described by Ms. Barton are petit mal and psychomotor.

The petit mal occurs most often between the ages of 6 and 14. It is usually characterized by staring spells (sometimes mistaken for daydreaming), rapid blinking of the eyes or small twitching movements. It may strike as often as 100 times a day, lasting only several seconds.

The psychomotor seizure can be experienced at any age and is evidenced by various actions such as chewing and lip-smacking, fidgeting with clothes, buzzing or ringing in the ears, dizziness or strong emotions such as unexplained fear or anger. This type of seizure is often accompanied by amnesia, so that a person may not remember what happened during the seizure or how long it lasted, Ms. Barton explained.

Not Hereditary

And, contrary to popular belief, epilepsy is not hereditary, she stressed. Although research has not found a basic cause for epilepsy, it has been determined that it can result from injuries or curing at birth, severe head injuries, infectious diseases such as meningitis or encephalitis and metabolic or nutritional disorders.

Because head injuries and infectious diseases are a factor, epileptics can be developed at various ages. If developed in infancy or childhood, it may be outgrown.



MS. BARTON . . . out of work.

"I think that most people just don't understand epilepsy," Ms. Barton said. "Therefore, they try to protect not only us but themselves. Sometimes it is hard to tell whom they are really trying to protect."

It is really worse to over-protect the epileptic," concurred Ms. Sturm. "The emotional problem for over-protecting is worse than the seizure itself."

In the area of employment, over-protection creates apprehension not only on the part of the epileptic, but also on the part of the employer who may feel that the person is not capable of holding down a job.

Although the general public is becoming more open-minded about epilepsy, "when an epileptic is applying for a job, he is talking to one person in particular," Ms. Barton said. "He doesn't know the employer and he doesn't know how the employer will accept it."

'Give Him A Chance'

"If he (an epileptic) still has seizures but would not be a danger to anyone else or himself, for heaven's sake give him a chance," she said.

Another complaint of epileptics is either inavailability of health or life insurance policies or coverage in the high-risk, high-premium bracket.

"Insurance companies haven't given epileptics a chance to get insurance long enough to collect data that would reflect favorably," Ms. Barton protested.

Through open meetings and public presentations, the Epileptic Council of Lincoln hopes to inform local people of the talents offered and problems encountered by those who have epilepsy, she said.

The council has 50 members, but "about 100 persons usually attend our monthly meeting," she said. "Most of our members are epileptics or parents of epileptic children."

Imperative to the change in public attitudes is the openness of all people who have epilepsy, according to Ms. Barton.

"At least one-half of diagnosed epileptics don't have seizures," she said. "These people do as much as they can to hide the fact that they have epilepsy."

Yet these people could very much help others who are epileptic by encouraging them. Besides, if more people made it known that they had epilepsy, maybe the public attitude would change, she said.

In the history of mental retardation, it was parents who got the ball rolling, she said. "And in the cancer movement, supporters pushed through legislation to fight the war on cancer."

The Lincoln Star
Wednesday, February 5, 1975

Lifescape

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

All 1975 brides, bridegrooms, families and friends are invited to attend

"Romance '75". . .

Thursday, February 6 through Saturday, February 8

Fourth Floor Auditorium Downtown Store

A presentation of the many fine bridal services and merchandise offered by Miller & Paine. You may consult personally with Miller's experts who will assist you with all aspects of your wedding . . . from your engagement to your first home. And . . . you may register for a chance to win valuable door prizes!

Some of the scheduled events are: Thursday, February 6th at 7 p.m. . . "Romance '75" . . . featuring the latest in ensembles for the bride, members of the bridal party and mother-of-the-wedding gowns. Lovely bridal gowns from our Bridal Salon will be modeled with Mrs. Fran Fiala, Miller's fashion director, as narrator.

Friday, February 7th at 2 p.m. . . "Buy Today With The Future In Mind" . . . a total coordination of your new home . . . presented by Mr. Barton Johnson, A.I.D., A.C.C., coordinator of Interior Designers at Miller's and Mrs. Pat Mosley, Bridal Gift Consultant.

Saturday, February 8th, 2 p.m. . . "Reception Clinic For Brides and Their Mothers" . . . Mrs. Esther Hagan Humann will demonstrate the cutting of the wedding cake and the setting of the reception table. She will detail etiquette for the wedding, pre-nuptial dinner and other courtesies for the bridal couple.

See our display of gifts for the attendants, ushers and others who assist at the wedding . . . room groupings of furniture enhanced by arrangements of the finest silver, china, crystal and linens . . . and we'll give you ideas for the bride's wardrobe.

Flowers will be designed by Tyrrell's Flowers and House of Originals.

Beautiful brides have always been a tradition at Miller & Paine . . . now let us help YOU!

You'll find all your bridal dreams come true when you choose Miller & Paine. Your beautiful gown . . . your attendants' dresses . . . your invitations . . . all your paper trousseau . . . your reception mints, nuts, wedding cakes . . . the home furnishings you choose will be registered permanently in our Gift Registry . . . and don't forget to ask us about our "Club Plan" . . . which enables you to buy your lovely sterling, china and crystal . . . this very day and use it tonight! Let us help you make your wedding day as perfect as you want it to be!

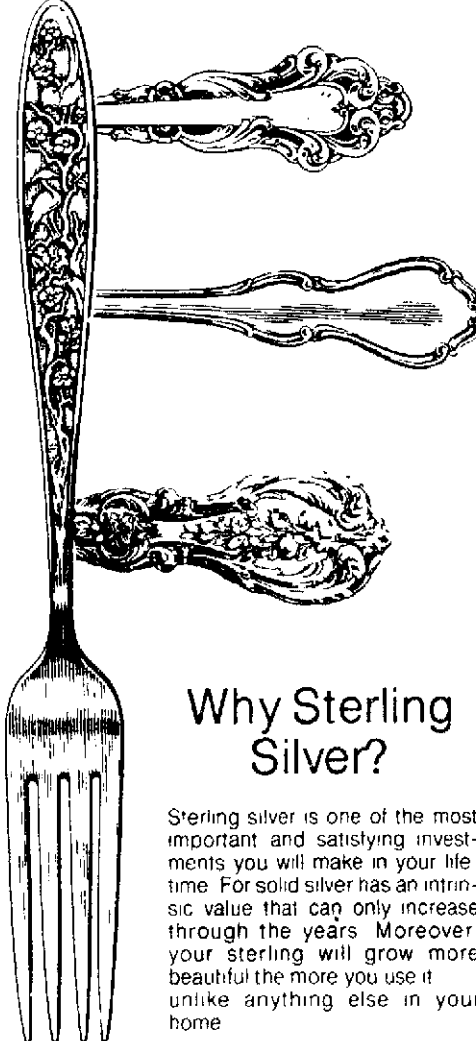


A Lovely Table Setting Starts With "Courtin'" . . .

Table elegance at its best . . . table cloths by Sileater provide care-free table covering. Soil releasing, no-iron Fibro™ rayon, treated with Scotchgard is machine washable and you may tumble dry! Choose bone, white, nugget, moss, yellow, pink, terra cotta or light blue.

52"x70",	10.00
60"x80",	13.00
60"x90",	14.50
60"x90" oval,	15.00
60"x104",	17.00
60"x104" oval,	18.00
60"x120",	20.00
68" round,	15.50
napkins,	1.35 each

Linens, all stores



Why Sterling Silver?

Sterling silver is one of the most important and satisfying investments you will make in your life time. For solid silver has an intrinsic value that can only increase through the years. Moreover, your sterling will grow more beautiful the more you use it, unlike anything else in your home.

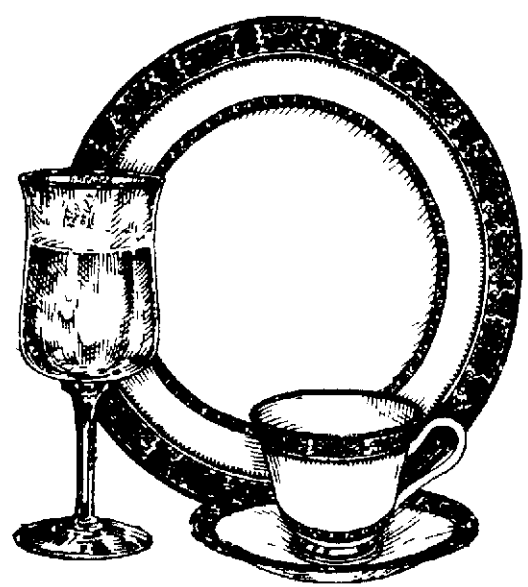
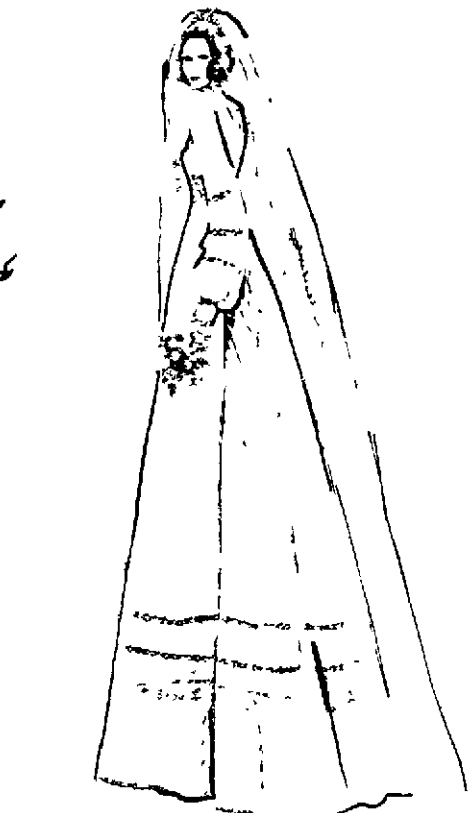
And Why Reed & Barton?

Because it is one of America's oldest major silversmiths, world-renowned since 1824! Shown here are four of Reed & Barton's most popular patterns . . . "Tree of Life," "Grand Renaissance," "Hampton Court" and "Francis I" . . . each pattern reflects a distinctive period, a unique styling . . . as new as tomorrow, yet as classic as yesterday!

And finally, Why Miller & Paine?

Because our sterling department can show you a selection of sterling flatware. In "ROMANCE '75" . . . we'll feature Reed & Barton sterling. Ask us about our "Club Plan."

Sterling, all stores



Palisades . . . Intrigue . . .

Bone China by Oxford and Crystal by Lenox!

Add a little richness to your life . . . a delicate, graceful, hand-crafted paisley design. Highlighted with blue, a touch of red, a hint of green, a rim of 24-karat gold. Strikingly set against the pure whiteness of Oxford Bone China. What could be richer. More beautiful. More elegant for any hostess. Whether you're entertaining two to twelve, Oxford. It's America's only Bone China. Oxford. Where designs are hand-crafted by skilled artisans. And nothing less than perfection will do, because no seconds are ever sold.

Palisades, 3-piece place setting	39.00
a 5-piece place setting	58.50
Intrigue, a 3-piece place setting	27.75

China, all stores



dear abby



Let Him Develop At His Own Pace

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a very nice, but extremely shy 17-year-old son. He has never had a date in his life, and I'm sure it's because he's afraid he'll get turned down.

He is an A-B student, but doesn't do very well in sports, which could be the reason he isn't very popular with the "in" crowd at school.

He is slightly overweight, but there are fatter boys who seem to hit it off with girls, so that can't be the reason.

It breaks my heart to see him alone all the time.

A girls' club is having a dance, and the girls ask the boys. One of my best friends has a daughter in this club. Should I put a bug in my friend's ear and ask her to ask her daughter to ask my son? He wouldn't have to know I arranged it.

SORRY FOR SONNY

DEAR SORRY: Don't put any bugs in anybody's ear. Your son may be a late bloomer. And another one of his problems could be a well-meaning mother who's inclined to run interference for him. Let him develop socially at his own pace.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from the girl who lied. I wondered if sometime in her life she was forced to lie. Let me tell you my story.

When I was very young, I found that if I told the truth when my mother questioned me about a mischievous act, I would get a spanking, so naturally, to escape the spanking, I lied. She was a strict disciplinarian (she meant well, but her method was all wrong), so in order to get along with her I lied until I was 28 years old, when I married and had my own home.

When mother visited me for the first time, she asked me a question, and knowing that the truth would displease her, I lied. I felt like a child, and right then and there I made a vow that I would never lie to her again. Also I made a vow that I would never live with anyone I had to lie to in order to get along with. I'm 48 now, and I've kept both vows.

I know that some of my answers don't please the questioner, but I always tell the truth. I've often wondered who will account for the lying I did for the first 28 years of my life.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: There is only one reason people lie. It's because they haven't the courage to tell the truth. More emphasis should be placed on truthfulness, and less on punishment.

(L) Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A Q
♥ K Q 8 6
♦ Q 10 5 2
♣ A K 7

WEST

♠ 10 8 6 4 3 2
♥ 10
♦ 9 3
♣ 8 5 4 2

EAST

♠ K 9 7
♥ J 9 7 4 2
♦ 7 6
♣ Q 9 3

SOUTH

♠ J 5
♥ A 5 3
♦ A K J 8 4
♣ J 10 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	6 ♦	

Opening lead — ten of hearts.

The finesse is a marvelous instrument of play, but this does not mean it should be used at every opportunity. There are often other means of achieving a desired result, and fine judgment must sometimes be employed to determine whether a finesse or some other method of play is more appropriate to the problem at hand.

Consider this deal where West leads a heart. Declarer observes that his only losers are a spade and a club, and that he may save either or both of them by means of a finesse.

But South has other chances also, and he can profitably investigate them by winning the heart lead with the ace, drawing trumps, and playing a heart to the queen. West showing out, declarer continues with the king

followed by the eight, on which East plays the nine.

It is at this moment that South can show his mettle by discarding either a spade or a club on the trick—instead of ruffing East's nine of hearts. If South discards one of his losers at this juncture he is sure to make the slam, whatever East returns. But if he ruffs the nine of hearts and attempts either a spade or a club finesse, he goes down one.

It is true that if South relies on finessses in both black suits he will make the slam 75 per cent of the time. But if he follows the recommended line of play, deliberately eschewing both finessses in order to eliminate the element of luck, he will be successful 100 per cent of the time—and who can ask for anything more?

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Student Leader For Open Campus Policy

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Student Council President Steve Spitsnogle of Lincoln Southeast High School says he's completely confident that "97% of the students act in a very responsible way toward open campus."

Responding to harsh criticism by some parents of the open campus policy, Spitsnogle said, "I would estimate it is 3% or less of the people at the school that abuse this."

The Lincoln Board of Education must renew the privilege for each high school annually, allowing students to leave the school grounds for lunch.

After leading a campaign against open campus, Southeast parent Bert Schlichting, 3401 Prescott, spoke for the opposition group last week, urging the board to rescind the policy.

Meeting Scheduled

The board deferred action and set an evening meeting Feb. 27 at the Public Schools Administration Building, 720 S. 22nd, to allow people on all sides of the issue to speak.

Schlichting said he and other campaigners polled 979 parents: 93% or 916 opposed open campus, 5% or 46 favored it, and 2% or 17 were undecided.

Saving Schlichting's survey might not represent the opinions of all high school students' parents. Spitsnogle said, "I question the objectivity of those figures and also the manner in which they were collected."

Schlichting claimed student abuse of open campus includes drinking alcoholic beverages, dealing in drugs and taking drugs during the lunch hour. He said the policy results in shoplifting, parking and traffic problems, truancy, litter in schools and general student lack of respect for authority.

"I really respect Mr. Schlichting and his efforts to improve the situations at the schools," said Spitsnogle, a 17-year-old senior, who characterized Schlichting's concern as a "desire to help students."

However, "We don't think that these problems have come from the open campus policy, and it's never been shown" that they have, he said. Moreover, opponents "haven't proved that if they close open campus, it would resolve these problems."

"We're relying on parents — pro and con — to let their voices be known" at the Feb. 25 meeting, said Spitsnogle, of 5225 A.

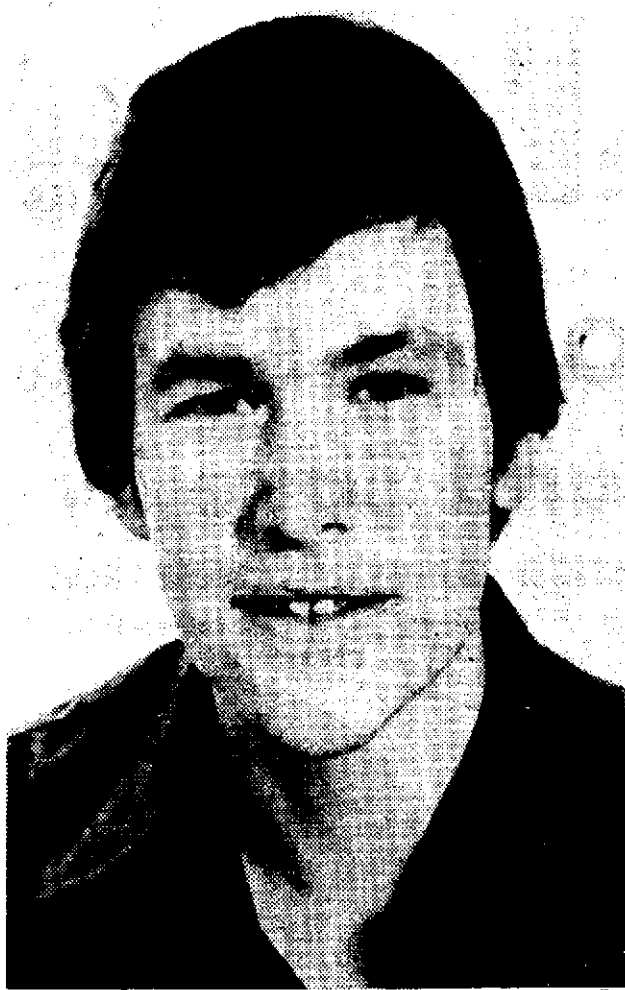
Request For Facts

Mrs. Norma Carveth, who shares the Southeast Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) presidency with her husband Dr. Stephen W. Carveth, said, "The facts ought to be found out, rather than a lot of hearsay."

Speaking for herself, Mrs. Carveth said, "We've found open campus no problem in our family." One of their children went through Southeast and another still attends.

"If the majority of the kids are becoming a problem to the faculty and the administration, I'm all for closing" open campus, she said. But "if they're having no problems" and there's "no abuse of the privilege, I see no reason" to discontinue it. "The majority of the kids should not be punished if it's not detrimental to the school."

Mrs. Carveth said if litter and



STAR PHOTO

SPITSNOGLE . . . 'most responsible.'

traffic problems result from open campus, perhaps student-initiated enforcement is the answer.

"I do trust the kids: not just mine, but others," she said. "I think as parents, we ought to have faith in our kids." Open campus allows them an "opportunity to get away from their working day," just as for adults, and "is kind of a maturing process."

Spitsnogle said students are polling school administrators and teachers. "We're going the extra mile to make this very fair and objective."

Advantages Greater

Southeast Principal Wesley Lauterbach acknowledged "there are some problems with open campus." But "Generally speaking, the staff feels the advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

Lauterbach said it allows release time for both students and teachers, and eliminates the need for more than two lunch periods, thus benefiting the instructional program.

Open campus also holds with the "more open concepts that we have in education these days," Lauterbach said. He noted more Lincoln students are going into the community, for work, volunteerism and school-related programs, and open campus "complements that."

Lauterbach agreed with Spitsnogle that "almost 100%" of the students favor open campus, but the principal estimated problems result from slightly more than 3%, although still "certainly a minority."

Besides, Lauterbach said, "Most students don't necessarily go out to lunch too frequently, but they like the opportunity to do it if they want to."

In cold weather, Lauterbach said, problems decline, but littering, for example, increases in spring and fall.

If a "minute" segment of students abuses the open campus privilege at Southeast, Spitsnogle said, that casts an unfair picture of the student body.

'Home, Not School'

"We view these as problems to

be solved in the home, and not in the school," he said.

"If a person is inclined to drink, take drugs, skip classes, he can do it almost any time of the day," Spitsnogle said. "You have to look pretty hard to find drugged, doped-up kids" at Southeast.

In any event, "Nobody has shown, to my satisfaction, it is a result of open campus," a 40-minute period of which 10 minutes is taken "passing in the hall," he said.

Lauterbach said "It's good to discuss" the issue. Because current high school students weren't involved when open campus was first implemented in 1972, their conduct isn't representative of the earlier student motives to gain the privilege.

Further, Lauterbach said, "I'm not sure of what the average parent believes about it" now, and "I'm looking forward to getting more feedback" from a wider range of parents.

Spitsnogle said, "For the most part, open campus is working remarkably well. I think parents should be more concerned in what is taught, the quality of education."

Supt. John Prash said last week he will put the controversy before his Student Advisory Board prior to the Feb. 27 Board of Education meeting.

Widely Supported

The advisory board, parents and administrators widely supported the open campus policy when it was proposed in 1971 and adopted a year later. Dr. Marvin Stewart, current Board of Education member, and his wife were co-presidents of the Southeast PTSA during the deliberations.

Lauterbach said the Southeast faculty and administration still place the responsibility for open campus largely with the parents and their children.

Nevertheless, he said, it's "kind of a scapegoat or a whipping boy" when problems arise. Open campus "is a ready kind of thing parents say was a contributing factor to a problem."

The Lincoln Star

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Wednesday, February 5, 1975

Lifescape

Record Set On Phones

(c) Chicago Daily News
Chicago — America's talkative telephone users broke a sound barrier of sorts in 1974, according to Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Americans made 188 billion calls on their 138.3 million phones — a U.S. record.

They had a head start on other nations because America has 65.47 phones for every 100 people, compared with a world average of only 8.6 phones per 100 people.

In an annual pamphlet titled

"The World's Telephonex," published by American Telephone and Telegraph Co., there were five communities in the world where the number of phones outstripped the number of humans.

They were Washington, D.C., with 130.3 phones for every 100 people; Southfield, Mich., with 126.2 per 100; Palo Alto, Calif., with 102.2 per 100; Stockholm, Sweden, the only foreign city in this category, with 104.8 phones per 100, and Champaign, Ill., with 103.3.

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Youngest Councilman Questioned

West Burlington, Iowa (UPI) — Being the youngest city councilman in southeast Iowa can have its drawbacks. Just ask Rod Rawlings.

Rawlings was elected to the council here in 1973 at the age of 18. He learned at a recent meeting that his age can be a source of embarrassment.

The situation occurred during a discussion of charges that a local restaurant sold beer to minors.

The most damaging accusation against Herb Bottger, owner of the youth-oriented Establishment, was that he knowingly served to minors or failed to check their identification. However, no minors were on hand to testify.

Finally, Bottger took the floor and addressed Mayor Carl Jackson: "Your Honor, I think one of your councilmen could help clear this up. Councilman Rawlings has been out there nearly every night for three months."

Bottger asked Rawlings if he had "ever seen us serve beer to one of your friends whom you knew were under age."

Rawlings' reply: "I can't say for sure. I know you carded me."

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Protect your carpet investment. It is the third largest investment you make in your home.



Carpet manufacturers recommend professional carpet cleaning at least once a year.

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your carpets!

Call the professionals.
Call ServiceMaster
of Lincoln.
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12¢ per
sq. ft.
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ServiceMaster . . . all you need to know about carpet care.

Expires February 28

Special purchase pantsuits!

Have you been looking for a real buy? Something fresh and new to tie you over into early spring? Look no further! We've found a super selection of polyester and acrylic pant suits that include something for just about everyone. Checks, jacquards and geometric prints in long and short sleeve styles. Zip fronts,

button front pull-overs and jacket fronts. All of them have pull-on pants. All are machine washable. Many, many crispy colors in sizes 10-20, 14½-22½. Charge yours today whether you come in, order by mail or phone 477-1211!

Main floor square and Women's pantsuits second floor.



WEO

Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday February 5, 1975
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

SWITCH AND SAVE

Switch to A&P WEO and Save . . .

Switch to A&P Brands and Save Even More

THE AWARE SHOPPER

By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs
How to get more meat for your meat dollar

Price per portion, not price per pound

No matter what cuts of meat you buy, here's an important rule to follow. It's the price per serving that counts, not the price per pound. If boneless round is \$1.49 per pound it's a better buy than short ribs at 98¢ per pound. Because you can get 4 servings out of the boneless round at about 38¢ apiece. Whereas you might only get two servings out of the short ribs at about 49¢ apiece.

Of course the size of a serving really depends on your family's individual needs. But three ounces of cooked lean meat is the most common definition of a serving. And two is a satisfactory amount for small children, or older people with small appetites.

In planning your shopping list, the following guides to portions per pound can help.

Purchase	Yield:
1 lb. boneless low-fat meat, such as lean meat cubes or roast.	3-4 portions
1 lb. boneless fatty meat	2-4 portions
1 lb. small-bone meat, such as blade roast or chops.	2 portions
¾ to one pound bony meat, such as spare ribs.	1 portion

Tips from the A&P Butcher.

Meat you buy at special prices is an investment that pays off when you use some and store the rest in your home freezer for future use. To make the most of this opportunity to save, here are some freezer tips.

1. Wrap meats in single meal, or single portion quantities.
2. Put two sheets of paper between pairs of shaped patties or steaks, so that they can easily be separated while still frozen.
3. Wrap the meat tightly in moisture and vapor-proof paper. Lay the meat in the center of the wrap, bring the long edges together, fold over and over, butcher's style flat against the meat, fold ends of the wrap over and over to make a tight seal. Tie firmly or seal with freezer tape.
4. Label each package with contents and date of storage. Be sure to use the meat before the recommended storage time is up.
5. Freezer storage times are 6-8 months for beef and poultry, 6-7 months for lamb, 3-4 months for pork and veal, 1-3 months for ground meat and cooked meat and 1 month for sausage.

A&P We Owe You More Than Just Food

Freshly Ground in the Store Many Times Daily

Ground Beef

Last Year's Price 99¢ Lb.

In Package of 4 Pounds or More

68¢

Lb.

Ground Chuck

In Pkg. of 3-Lbs. or More

98¢

Year Ago Price \$1.45 Lb.

Year Ago Price 99¢

Thin-Sliced Meats

A&P Smoked Beef, Turkey, Ham, Corned Beef, Spicy Beef, Chicken or Pastrami

3 \$1.00

3-oz. Pkgs.

Year Ago Price 2/89¢

Skinless Franks

1-Pound Pkg. A&P

2-Lb. Pkg. A&P \$1.55

79¢

Last Year's Price 99¢

Sliced Bologna

A&P Beef Bologna, Olive Loaf, Pickle & Pimento, Old Fashioned or Spiced Luncheon

Last Year's Price \$1.09

1-Pound Package

99¢

Country Style or 1-Lb. Pkg. Allgood

Sliced Bacon

\$1.19

Lb.

Cube Steaks

\$1.48

Cut From Chuck

Lb.

Last Year's Price \$1.79

Eight O'Clock

Instant Coffee

\$1.49

10-oz. Jar

Kleenex Tissues

Casuals Boxes of 100 Sheets Each

3 \$1.00

Boxes 2 Ply Tissue

Blue Bonnet Margarine

1-Pound Solid

59¢

BLUE BONNET Margarine

1-Lb. Tub

79¢

Mandarin Oranges

Broken Segments

In Light Syrup

WEO Special

3 11-oz. Cans 89¢

Ann Page Ketchup

3 14-oz. Btls. \$1.00

Del Monte Tomato Juice

or Pineapple Grapefruit Drinks

49¢

46-oz. Can

Del Monte Prune Juice

59¢

Del Monte Pineapple Juice

39¢

Del Monte Pears

4 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

Del Monte Sauerkraut

4 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

Del Monte Sausage

4 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

Del Monte Applesauce

4 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

Cut Green Beans

28-ounce Can

38¢

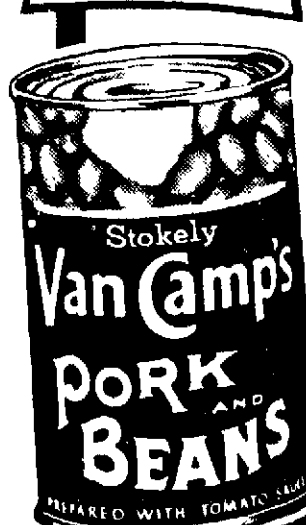
A Superb Blend, Rich in Brazilian Coffees

EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE

3 \$2.89

-Lb. Bag

SAVE 24¢ (Reg. 31¢ Ea.)



Van Camp Pork & Beans

16-oz. Cans

4 \$1.00

A&P INSTANT

Non Fat Dry Milk

20 -Quart Package \$3.59

Sultana Pork & Beans

16-oz. Cans

5 \$1.00

Special Feature

Steak Sale!

Sirloin Steak

Wedge Bone
Removed

\$1.29
Lb.

Last Year's
Price \$1.89 Lb.

T-Bones

Semi-Boneless

Strip Steak

Boneless

Sirloin Steak

Last Year's
Price \$1.99 Lb.

\$1.59
Lb.

\$1.98
Lb.

Last Year's
Price \$2.69

\$1.79
Lb.



WEO

Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday, February 5, 1975
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

FRYING CHICKENS

Box-O-Chicken

3 Breast Qtrs. (with Ribs & Back)
3 Leg Qtrs. (with Back)
3 Giblet
Packs
3 Wings

39
Lb.

Last Week's
Price 45¢ Lb.

**Fresh
Whole Fryers**

Limit 3
with 5 dollar purchase

**Breast Quarters
or Leg
Quarters 59**
Lb.

39
Lb.

Last Year's
Price 49¢ Lb.

**Fresh Pork
ROAST**

78
Lb.

Year Ago
Price
99¢

4 to 6-Pound Size Pork Butts

**Fresh
Boneless
Beef
BRISKET**

WHOLE or POINT CUT

\$1.19
Lb.

Year Ago
Price
\$1.89

**BONELESS
BEEF
ROAST**

Cut From Chuck

98
Lb.

Last Year's
Price \$1.19 Lb.

Cooked Hams

Shank
Portion

78
Lb.

Super-Right Quality

Roasting Chickens

Last Week's
Price 65¢ Lb.

49
Lb.

Prices Good Thru Sunday
February 9, 1975.

Peanut Butter

Sultana
Creamy or
Krunchy

\$2.19
4-Lb.
Jar



VALUABLE COUPON

10 Jars of 4.5 oz. Heinz Strained

BABY FOODS

YOU PAY **\$1.19** WITH THIS COUPON

Reg. \$1.39 Limit One Coupon Per Family

Valid thru Sunday Feb. 9, 1975

**Golden Rise
Biscuits**

Regular or Buttermilk

8 \$1.00
8-oz.
Cans

Special
Feature

Breakfast Prunes

Golden Glo

24-oz.
Pkg.

69
¢

Special
Feature

Shoestring Potatoes

A&P
Frozen

40-oz.
Pkg.

65
¢

Special
Feature

**SPECIAL
FEATURE**

Choice of Flavors
COUNTRYSIDE

Ice Cream

1/2-Gallon Carton

88
¢



VALUABLE COUPON

One 2-Lb. Pkg. Frozen Cap'n John's

Breaded Perch
or HADDOCK

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

Limit One Coupon Per Family

Valid thru Sunday Feb. 9, 1975



VALUABLE COUPON

One 1-Lb. Pkg. A&P Fancy

Sliced Bacon

15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

Limit One Coupon Per Family

Valid thru Sunday Feb. 9, 1975



VALUABLE COUPON

One 1-Lb. Can

Butternut Coffee

ALL GRINDS Reg. \$1.34

YOU PAY **99¢** WITH THIS COUPON

Limit One Coupon Per Family

Valid thru Sunday Feb. 9, 1975

**Heinz Strained
Baby Foods**

Choice of Flavors

20¢ OFF

On Ten 4.5-oz. Jars with Coupon at Right

125-Size Washington Fancy

RED or GOLDEN

Delicious

APPLES

10 FOR 99
Mix or
Match

Florida Indian River 27-Size

**Marsh Seedless
Grapefruit**

5 FOR 99
¢



Northern Grown

Red Potatoes

20
-Pound
Bag

99
¢



88 Size California SUNKIST

Navel Oranges

15
For

99
¢

California Sunkist 72-Size

Minneola Tangerines

10 FOR 99
¢

30-Size California Fancy

Head Lettuce

1-Lb. Bag Texas Fancy

30-Size Calif. Fancy

Carrots

or **Celery**

MIX or MATCH

3 FOR \$1.00
or 1-Lb. Bag
Florida Red
Radishes

**GREEN
CABBAGE**

Western
Grown

12
Lb.

**YELLOW
ONIONS**

Western
Grown

12
Lb.

Frigid Temperatures, Winds Follow Soggy Snowfall

Frigid temperatures and strong winds plagued central and eastern Nebraska late Tuesday, following a heavy, wet snowfall earlier in the day — up to 9 inches in Seward County.

Starting out late Monday as rain and sleet, the water-logged snow left highways glazed, snow-packed and extremely dangerous over much of the storm area.

Although no main highways were closed, the State Department of Roads reported highways 100% snowpacked in the northeast area from Columbus and Norfolk to the South Dakota border.

Roads in the Kearney-Hastings-Grand Island vicinity were reported 75% snowpacked.

Surfaces west of a line from McCook, Broken Bow to O'Neill were normal, a Roads Department spokesman said.

Interstate 80 throughout central and eastern Nebraska was said to be very slick and hazardous.

With the Jan. 10 "Blizzard of '75" still fresh in memories, school officials in many rural and urban areas, including Omaha, cancelled classes early Tuesday.

At least 8 to 9 inches of snow fell throughout Seward County, according to the Seward County sheriff's office, closing schools and causing a number of fender-bender accidents.

Ramps off the interstate kept blowing shut late Tuesday. Seward County Sheriff Marvin Pollock said. A semi tipped over on slickened I-80, blocking traffic for quite a while, he added.

Many autos slipped off highways in the Seward area. Both east and west from Seward.

U.S. 34 was limited to one-lane traffic, the sheriff stated.

Lincoln's snowfall amounted to three inches. This, together with Monday night's rain and sleet, brought the precipitation total from the storm to .77 of an inch.

Since the first of the year, Lincoln has received a whopping 2.36 inches of moisture, compared to a normal .70 of an inch.

Mayors in both Lincoln and Omaha placed their cities' emergency snow removal ordinance into effect.

And in Omaha, hard hit in last month's blizzard, a number of the city's largest businesses closed early Tuesday after a conference call with Mayor Edward Zorinsky.

The mayor's office emphasized that Zorinsky did not ask the firms to close, but

called to give the latest information on the snowfall.

Among firms closing early were Mutual of Omaha, Northwestern Bell, Northern Natural Gas, Omaha Public Power District, Union Pacific Railroad and the city offices.

Emerald, just west of Lincoln, reported an 8-inch snowfall, York more than 6 inches, Papillion 5, and Waterloo, Boys Town, Columbus and Grand Island more than 4 inches each.

A Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. spokesman said the storm caused no appreciable

damage in Lincoln or other areas of southeastern Nebraska served by the company.

Police said Lincoln streets were very icy, causing a large number of fender-bender accidents.

Frank Grant of the Lincoln Electric System said the storm caused spotty damage across Lincoln, with most of the outages over small areas.

The largest outage was reported in an area from Van Dorn to O between S.W. 40th and the town of Emerald.

New Parking Plan Benefits Car Pools

A parking plan which encourages employee car pools was accepted for a trial period by the County-City Building Committee Tuesday morning.

The plan would provide 31 parking spaces for employees in a three-person or more car pool. Sixty-five spaces were reserved for elected officials, department heads and employees who must use their car in work. The parking areas are in the gated lot south of the County-City Building.

Parking stalls are currently assigned to personnel with no incentive for car pooling.

Remaining county-city employees will be given permits for parking in two other lots near the County-City Building.

The question of charging employees for parking privileges was delayed, but a committee report suggested that the possible \$5,000 annual revenue from parking fees would cause more than \$5,000 damage in employee morale.

A parking fee could violate the labor contract by removing a fringe benefit and would probably "flood residential areas" with cars, according to the report by city-county officials.

The Building Committee approved a landscaping plan for a parking lot on the block just south of the County-City building. The \$5,000 costs will be split by the city and county.

After much discussion, the committee agreed that the city and county will split the \$65 refreshment and cafeteria use fee for two Goals and Policy Committee meetings and set down a policy of "no free refreshments" at all future meetings.

The bills were submitted by Planning Director Doug Brogden, who said he had no money in his budget for the expense.

Local Firm To Recycle Bumpers

The Bumper and Auto Plating Co. of Lincoln is one of 78 firms in the country participating in a bumper recycling program that will save its customers money.

Under the Chrysler Corp.-sponsored program, rechromed bumpers will be put on passenger cars and light trucks for 25-30% of the cost of the original bumper, said Dale LeBaron, president of the Lincoln firm. Recycled bumpers also will mean savings to the car manufacturers of 200 million pounds of steel a year, according to LeBaron.

Parking Bans In Effect

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf declared a snow emergency Tuesday. Parking is banned on all snow routes, bus routes and other arterial streets.

Vehicles that become stalled on emergency routes will be towed away and owners are subject to a \$25 fine.

Sales Of New Cars Climb In Late January

Detroit (AP) — New car sales strengthened in late January, as cash rebate plans and a strong showing by General Motors spurred auto deliveries an estimated 42% above mid-January levels.

But the unusual discounting moves apparently failed to lift the ailing industry out of its worst slump since World War II, sales figures from three of the four major auto makers indicated Tuesday.

Total January sales were estimated at 456,600, a 17% drop from a disappointing 550,907 during the fuel shortage-plagued month of January 1974.

The latest monthly figures were the lowest for a January since 1961 and marked the 16th consecutive month that deliveries have lagged behind year-earlier levels. But the decline from the previous January was the smallest year-to-year drop since the new models went on sale last September.

Sales in the final 10 days of January for the Big Four of GM, Chrysler, American Motors and Ford were put at 232,000, at 10% decline from 257,794 the year before.

The daily selling rate of 23,000 in the latest period compared with 16,391 in midmonth, when sales were up 41% from the early January pace.

ERA March Slated

A march for support of the Equal Rights Amendment has been planned for Friday, at 10 a.m. in the State Capital. Supporters will meet on the Capital's north steps at 9:45 a.m. and proceed to the Legislative Chamber.

Output Dips 3.5%

Tokyo (AP) — Japan's mining and manufacturing production registered a record 3.5% drop in December from November, 13.8% lower than a year earlier, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said.

Lincolnite Fined On Tax Charge

Omaha (AP) — Roger L. Brown of Lincoln has been fined \$400 and costs by U.S. District Judge Albert G. Schatz on eight counts of violating federal withholding tax laws.

The government had charged that Brown, president of Handyman Tru Value Hardware Inc. of Lincoln, failed to make special deposits of federal taxes withheld from his employees as required under the Internal Revenue Code.

Brown was found guilty on all eight counts of the information filed against him.

The IRS said Brown still is obligated to pay all taxes and civil penalties determined to be due as a result of failure to comply with the withholding laws.

Mutual Savings Elects Officers

R. J. Easley was re-elected chairman of the Mutual Savings Co. board of directors at the board's annual meeting.

Other re-elected officers were J. L. Larson, president and treasurer, and D. L. Widders, vice president. All board directors were re-elected and include: R. J. Easley, J. L. Larson, D. L. Widders, Glenn Yaussi, Paul Amnen and Ross Hecht.

At the meeting, Larson announced the total deposits for the subsidiary of NBC Co. had increased 41% in 1974 over 1973 deposits.

Annual sales reported for another subsidiary, NBC Leasing Co., totaled \$3,800,000, according to Lawrence R. Jones, subsidiary president. The firm is in its first year of operation and brought in a net income of \$106,797, said Jones.

In elections held at the annual meeting, Allen E. Peithman was elected vice president and secretary. All directors were re-elected and include: Douglas G. Alford, Paul J. Amnen, Wilbur H. Baack, Lawrence R. Jones, James F. Nissen, Allen E. Peithman, J. D. Schiermeyer and Glenn Yaussi.

Pius Plans '1776'

The musical "1776" will be performed April 18-20 by the Pius X High School drama and music departments. Tryouts, set for this week, are open to all students.

Deaths And Funerals

Arrigo — Mrs. Marguerite A. (widow of William J.), 64, 6040 Fremont, died Tuesday. Lincoln resident 49 years. Member St. Patrick's Catholic Church and altar society. Survivors: son, Wayne, Lincoln; daughter, Janice, Lincoln; brother, Leo Fick, Lincoln; two grandchildren. Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

BRITAIN — Mrs. E. 90, 1145 South, died Saturday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Wyuka.

BRYM — Mrs. Edward

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Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th and Franklin. Fr. McPherson's Cemetery, Maxwell, 3 p.m. Thursday. Military service at graveside. Memorials to church. Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

OUT-OF-TOWN

COLLINS — Mgrs. R. J., Syracuse, 60, died Saturday, Jan. 25 in Washington, D.C.

Services: Memorial Mass, 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Paulinus Catholic Church, Syracuse. Services were in Waseca, Minn., Jan. 28. Inquiries to Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

CORMAN — Farmer A. 77, Oak, died Monday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Albert (Helen) Ahrens, Angus; sons, Clayton and John, both of Oak, Robert, Salinas, Keith, Paocoma, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Winnie Fletcher, Nelson, Mrs. Anna Link and Mrs. Pansy Nunamaker, both of Hastings; 22 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, First Community Church, Oak. Rena Oudig. Davenport Cemetery, Davenport. Urbanek Funeral Home, Davenport.

JOHANSEN — Fritz, 87, Osceola, died Tuesday. Retired Polk County farmer. Survivors: wife, Ollie; sons, Milford and Dave, both of Shelby, Curt, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Albert (Norma) Krumbach, Shelby, Mrs. William (Joyce) Brantley, Lincoln; brother, Arthur, Osceola; sisters, Rose Boss, Monroe, Bertha Engel, Shelby; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Kepner-Roberts Funeral Home, Osceola. The Rev. Truman Bachenberg, Shelby, Crete.

MASTERA — Thomas, 94, Colon, died Tuesday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. John (Rose) Zahorek, Ceresco, Mrs. William (Mary) Stoupa, Colon; one granddaughter; one great-granddaughter; nieces and nephews. Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo.

NELSON — Phillip T., 65, Ceresco, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Grace Lutheran Church, Swedeburg. Church cemetery. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

PALKY — John W. Sr., 72, Dorchester, died Tuesday in Friend. Survivors: wife, Helen M.; sons, John Jr., Dorchester, Donald, Hermosa Beach, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Christina Summers, Omaha, Mrs. Blanche Rank, Hawthorne, Calif.; Mrs. Erma Schmidt, Kimball; brothers, Frank and Edward, both of Friend; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Dorchester Methodist Church, The Rev. Dale Westadt, Dorchester Cemetery. Kunc Funeral Home, Crete.

PINKERTON — Verna A., 86, Pawnee City, died Monday in Lincoln. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Cecil (Glady's) Davis, Pawnee City, Mrs. Hal (Fern) Brace, Kansas City, Mo.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, United Methodist, Pawnee City. The Rev. Kenneth Garrison, Pawnee City, Crete.

STUHR — Phillip, 25, York, killed Sunday near Valentine in automobile accident.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zion Lutheran Church, Hampton. Church cemetery.

STYSKAL — Mrs. Gustie, 85, Wahoo, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo.

SUHR — Otto Frederick, 77, Pasco, Wash., died Monday in Walla Walla, Wash. WWII veteran. Retired railroad worker. Survivors: brothers, Martin, East Moline, Ill., Arnold, Belen, N. M.; sisters, Mrs. Carl (Lena) Grosor, Waco, Mrs. William (Esther) Tonnges, Gresham, Mrs. Alma Daehling, Ulica, Mrs. Mathilde Wiemer, Waco; nieces and nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Carpenter-Wood Chapel, Ulica. The Rev. Harold Malotky, Immanuel Lutheran (Meyer) Church Cemetery, five miles north of Ulica.

VLASIN — Frank L., 80, Crete, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sacred Heart Church, Crete. Church Cemetery. Kunc Funeral Home, Crete.

Television Programs

Outstate Channels

① KNOP	North Platte	③ KGIN	Grand Island
③ KHAS	Hastings		
① is for Nebraska Educational Television Network which includes KUON (②) at Lincoln, KLINE (③) at Lexington, KMNE (④) at Bassett, KPNE (⑤) at North Platte, KKNE (⑥) at Norfolk, KHNE (⑦) at Hastings, KRNE (⑧) at Merriman and KTNE (⑨) at Alliance.			
④ is for the Nebraska Television Network (ABC) which includes KSNB (⑤) at Superior, KHGI (⑥) at Kearney-Holdrege, KWNB (⑦) at Hayes Center, KCNA (⑧) at Albion.			

Border Stations

2M KQTV	St. Joseph, Mo.	8K KOMC	Oberlin, Kan.
4I KTIV	Sioux City, Ia.	Simulcast of KCKT (③)	Gt. Bend, Kan.
4M WDAF	Kansas City, Mo.	Simulcast of KARD (③)	Wichita, Kan.
5M KCMO	Kansas City, Mo.	9M KMBC	Kansas City, Mo.
5S KORN	Mitchell, S.D.	10K KLOE	Goodland, Kan.
6S KPLO	Reliance, S.D.	Simulcast of KAYS (②)	Hays, Kan.
Simulcast of KELO (①)	Sioux Falls, S.D.	13K WIBW	Topeka, Kan.
		14I KMEG	Sioux City, Ia.

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00	① CBS NBC Today Show	(W) You Are Sing	
	② CBS Morning News	(T) Let's Sing	
	③ ABC AM America	(F) Exploring Literature	
7:30	④ ETV ETV Educational	⑤ NBC High Rollers	10:00
8:00	⑥ CBS Kangaroo	⑦ CBS You See It	
	⑧ ETV Educational	⑧ Money Maze	
	(M) Western Civilization	⑨ ETV Electric Co.	
	(T) Heritage Treasury	⑩ All My Children	
	(W) Educational Practices	2M Crawford—Women	
	(Th, F) Netche	9M Mothers-in-Law—Com	
	9M Jeannie—Comedy	10K Joyce Livingston	
8:30	① ETV Netche	10:30	① CBS NBC Hollywood Sqs.
9:00	② CBS NBC Sweepstakes	③ CBS Love of Life	
	④ Little Rascals	④ Brady Bunch	
	⑤ Flying Nun—Comedy	⑤ ETV Educational	
	⑥ Romper Room	(M) Understanding World	
	⑦ ETV Educational	(T) Nebraska	
	(M) Appreciating Lit.	(W) Image Factory	
	(T) Simply Science	(Th) Images & Things	
	(F) Bill Martin	(F) Primary Art	
	(Th) Why-1975	⑥ Hercules	
	(F) Invention Dimensions	⑦ ETV Educational	10:50
	⑧ Joker's Wild	(M) Kaleidoscopic Papers	
9:15	① ETV Educational	(T) Science Shed	
	(M) Inside-Out	(W) Job Cue	
	(T) Surveying Literature	(Th) American's All	
	(W) Tell Me	(F) Place in News	
	(Th) Cover to Cover	11:00	① CBS NBC Jackpot
	(F) Dreamalot	② CBS Young Rest.	
9:30	③ CBS NBC Wheel of Fortune	③ ABC Password	
	④ Gambit—Game	④ Giganator	
	⑤ Hazel—Comedy	⑤ ETV Educational	11:10
	⑥ Women's World	(M) One Among Many	
	⑦ ETV Educational	(T) Locker Talk	
	(M) All About You	(W) You & Literature	
	(T) Just Wondering	(Th) Dollar Data	
	(W) Song Bag	(F) Universal Literature	
	(Th) Enjoying Literature	11:30	① CBS NBC Blank Check
	(F) Touch A Rainbow	② CBS Search	
	④ Gambit	③ ABC Split Second	
9:45	① ETV Educational	④ ETV Netche	
	(M) Just Inquisitive	⑤ Robin Hood	
	(T) Just Curious		

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00	Most Stations: News	(W) Guten Tag	
	① ABC All My Children	(Th) Americans All	
	② ETV Sesame Street	(F) Invention Dimension	
7:30	③ Comedians—Ballon	① CBS Somersett—Ser	3:00
	④ CBS World Turns	② CBS Tattletales	
	⑤ ABC Let's Make Deal	③ Movies	
	⑥ CBS Days of Lives	(M) 'Perils of Pauline'	
	⑦ CBS Guiding Light	(Th) 'Never Steal Small'	
	⑧ \$10,000 Pyramid	(W) 'Suspense Theater'	
	⑨ ETV Educational	(Th) 'Bramble Bush'	
	(M) All About You	(F) 'The Comic'	
	(T) Just Wondering	④ Money Maze	
	(W) Song Bag	⑤ ETV Educational	
	(Th) Enjoying Literature	(M) Amer. History I	
	(F) Primary Art	(T) Amer. History II	

1:15	① ETV ETV Educational	(W) Nebraska Heritage	
	(M) Just Inquisitive	(Th) Man Builds, Destroys	
	(T) Just Curious	(F) America	
	(W) You Are Sing	4M Movies	
	(Th) Let's All Sing	5M Andy Griffith—Family	
	(F) Exploring Literature	9M Meri Griffin—Talk	
1:30	② CBS NBC The Doctors	3:30	① Cartoons
	③ Edge of Night	② Eddie's Father	
	④ ABC Big Showdown	③ Cartoon Corral	
	⑤ ETV Educational	④ ETV Educational	
	(M) Appreciating Lit.	(M, T) En France	
	(T) Surveying Literature	(W) Educational Practices	
	(W) Tell Me	(Th) Netche	
	(Th) Cover to Cover	⑤ Brady Bunch—Comedy	
	(F) Touch A Rainbow	⑥ Family Affair—Com.	
1:45	① ETV Educational	5M Movies	
	(M) Inside Out	6S World Turns	
	(T) Simply Science	13K Jeannie—Comedy	
	(W) Bill Martin	14I Karon Kown	
	(Th) Why-1975	4:00	① Lucy—Comedy
	(F) Dreamalot	② Family Affair—Comedy	
2:00	③ CBS NBC Another World	③ (W) Afterschool Special	
	④ CBS Price's Right	'Skating Rink'	
	⑤ ABC General Hospital	Young boy gains confidence through his skating abilities.	
	⑥ ETV Educational	⑥ Mike Douglas	
	(M) Kaleidoscopic Papers	Shelley Green co-hosts	
	(T) Nebraska Now	⑦ ETV Mr. Rogers	
	(W) Image Factory	⑧ Gilligan's Island	
	(Th) Images & Things	(W) Call it Macaroni	
	(F) Job Cue	⑨ Galloping Gourmet	
2:20	① ETV Educational	⑩ Hogan Heroes—Com.	4:30
	(M) Living Things	⑪ Dinah	
	(T) Locker Talk	⑫ ETV Electric Co.	
	(Th) Dollar Data	⑬ Star Trek—Advent.	
2:30	③ CBS Match Game	(W) Afterschool Special	
	④ ABC One Life to Live	'Skating Rink'	
	⑤ Movies	⑤ Bonanza—Western	
	(M) 'Miraculous Journey'	⑥ Hercules—Advent.	
	(Th) 'Notorious Landlady'	⑦ Bewitched—Com.	
	(W) 'Bonjour Tristesse'	⑧ News	
	(Th) 'Murder By Contract'	⑨ ETV Sesame Street	
	(F) 'The Interns'	⑩ Giganator	
2:40	① ETV Educational	5:30	Most Stations: News
	(M) Understand Our World		
	(T) Science Shed		

Wednesday Evening

6:00	Most Stations: News	① Bonanza—Western	
6:30	② Truth or Consequences	③ Mod Squad—Dramas	
	Also 2M, 13K	④ ABC World Wide	
	⑤ Name That Tune	Howard Hughes: In search of the recluse millionaire in an unauthorized biography	
	⑥ Good Times	⑦ CBS Movie—Drama	
	⑧ ETV Future Is Now	'The Last Challenge'	
	⑨ To Tell the Truth	Young drifter falls for saloon girl whose sheriff has already spoken for; Angie Dickinson, Chad Everett (1967)	
	⑩ Dealer's Choice—Game	⑪ ETV Legislature	
	4M Candid Camera	⑫ Mov: 'The Interns'	
	5M, 6S, BK Price Is Right	⑬ ETV ABC News	
	3S Andy Griffith	11:30	① Movie—Spy
	9M Bowling for Dollars	'In Like Flint'	
	10K Let's Make a Deal	Women attempt to take over the government; James Coburn	
7:00	③ CBS NBC Little House	⑭ ETV Survival Kit	
	④ Tony Orlando	⑮ NBC Tomorrow—Talk	
	Art Carney guests	Sybil Leek, psychic	
	⑤ ABC That's My Mama		
	⑥ ETV Arabs, Israelis		
	The human picture of the Mideast conflict		
	⑦ Treasure Hunt—Game		
	⑧ Movie—Drama		
	'Notorious Landlady'		
7:30	① ABC Movie—Drama		
	'All Together Now'		
	College student must prove he is capable guardian for his siblings: Bill Macy		
	② ETV Behind the Lines		
8:00	③ CBS NBC Lucas Tanner		
	④ CBS Cannon		
	⑤ ETV Minority Affair		
	Issues of World Peace		
8:30	⑥ ETV Ray About It		
	Black community attitudes toward the police		
9:00	⑦ CBS NBC Petrelli		
	⑧ CBS Manhunter		
	⑨ ABC Get Christie		
	⑩ ETV Heartline		
	Sex and your heart		
9:30	① ETV Assignment		
10:00	Most Stations: News		

RADIO

LINCOLN—AM			
KECK	1530	KLIN	1430
KFOR	1240	KLMS	1480
OMAHA—AM			
KFAB	710	WOW	590
LINCOLN—FM			
KFMO	106.1	KRNU	90.3
KWAT	109.3	KUCV	91.3
KLIN	107.3	KHKS	102.7
OMAHA—FM			
KGOP	99.9	KGBI	100.7
KFMX	92.1	KOOD	104.5
KOWH	94.1		